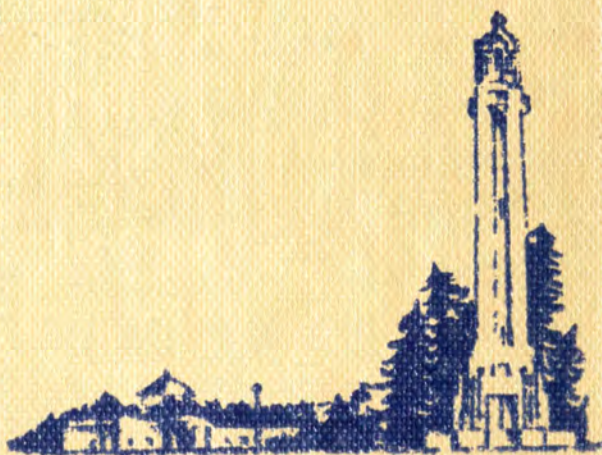


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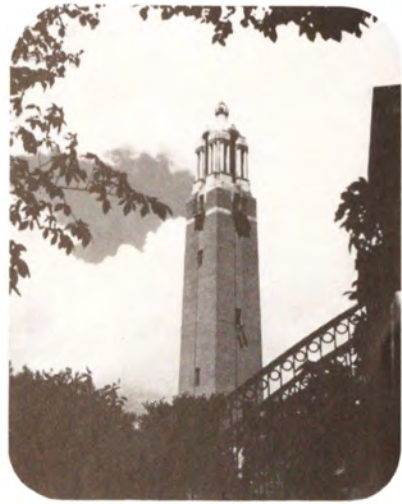
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# Foreword

★ Here is your book—the 1944 JACK RABBIT. Bear in mind that any changes may be due to a worry-packed year of uncertainty and heartache. It's a smaller volume—Yes. But State College is a smaller school now.

Even this small book might mean more to you if you read it as it was intended. Don't glance at your pictures and then shelve your book for "future reference." Pick it up some evening and read it from beginning to end. It's a book. Read it as such.

Maybe then you'll appreciate it more. Maybe then the divisions, "The College," "Campus Life," and "Organizations" will mean more to you. And maybe even the year 1943-1944 will take on added meaning and significance. We, the staff, hope so.



Snuggled amid army barracks and early morning bugles, the stately home of the President looms with cordial friendliness.

Weather-worn but faithful, Old North can boast of sixty years of service as the third oldest building on the campus.



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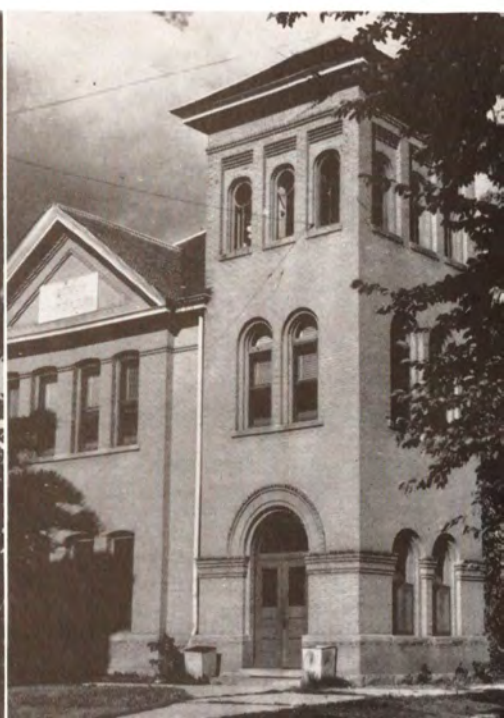
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Scene of picturesque annual events is the imposing Coolidge Sylvan Theatre.

Obscure and drab, old Horticulture building still is used for classrooms, offices, and lab.







War brought a lot of changes to State College, and made for a few inconveniences and a lot of diversions. A mostly-girl student body wrote letters to servicemen—brothers, fathers, sweethearts, friends, and classmates. But still all just couldn't change completely . . .



Between classes, and evenings, and even while breakfasting before those dark 7:30 classes, we read of the war. You couldn't blame us for being interested. Those were our friends who were making history; those were our sweethearts who were receiving medals, some posthumously . . .



Football was out of the question, but we got behind everything that Mac put out on the basketball floor. We saw a lot of games, and we had a team—a mighty good one at that. We were proud of anyone who did what they could to keep things alive and blazing . . .

1943-1944

## *A Year of War*



The gang still enjoyed their gab sessions with their Jungle specials. Sometimes the conversations were heavier—and sadder—than pre-war talk. But such wasn't so all the time. We still managed to find some time for fun and bull slinging . . .



We thrilled one summer Sunday afternoon when we heard of Mussolini's abdication. In September, General Eisenhower announced the surrender of Italy. Our troops swarmed into the country. Neopolitans welcomed us, but it was harder budging the Nazis out . . .



We weren't a bad bunch of people, and few of us were called on the carpet. We weren't angels, but we weren't unmindful of our God and country. We went to church quite often, and we took the locally-stationed soldiers into our young peoples' religious groups . . .



War-enforced changes were common this year, as Staters carried on amid a confusion of 7:30 classes, six-weeks terms, and 100-minute periods. We griped, but we continued working, and we kept a full activity program going for the school which had now become, more than ever, "South Dakota State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts . . . and Military Science and Tactics."



We were a hard working lot too. We continued to earn a large part of our college expenses. Some work was technical; some was glamorous; a lot was routine drudgery. But we enjoyed it, or at least we told ourselves that we did . . .



Yes, and we had classes. That was still an ironical situation—we came to college for classes, and yet we boasted about all our other activities, and grabbed all the "skips" that we thought we were allowed. Some few students were proud of grades . . .



It wasn't easy carrying on "business as usual" in these times, but we tried to keep things alive for over 2,000 staters who were now fighting, but still planning on returning for that big "Hobo Day after the war." We danced and played, but were still mindful of bigger things . . .



We even had Hobo Day—a different but very successful Hobo Day. We were really bums—all of us were. Every student on the hill dressed in tattered clothes and begged for his dinner. We didn't have flower and crepe floats, but we had a wonderful time . . .



We realized, though, that there was big business abroad. Tons of bombs were being dumped on Germany by American fighters and the RAF. Soviet comrades pressed on towards the defeat of Hitler's "supermen." Japan was on its way out. Truly, victory was on the way . . .



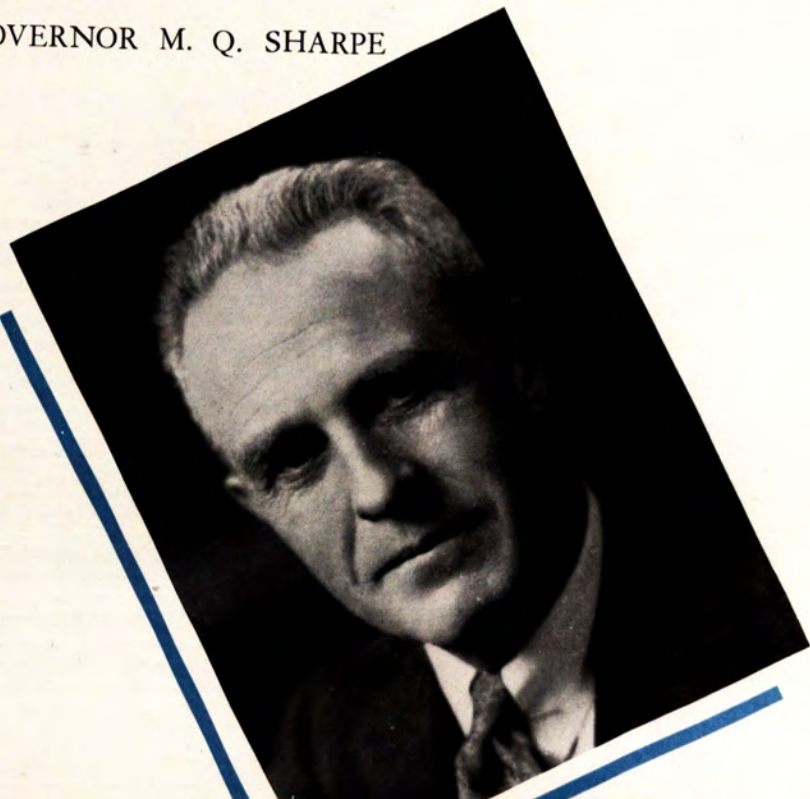
We watched and waited for the day when our students—most of them—would be back singing the "Yellow and Blue." We prayed and knew that "The Star Spangled Banner" continued to wave, o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

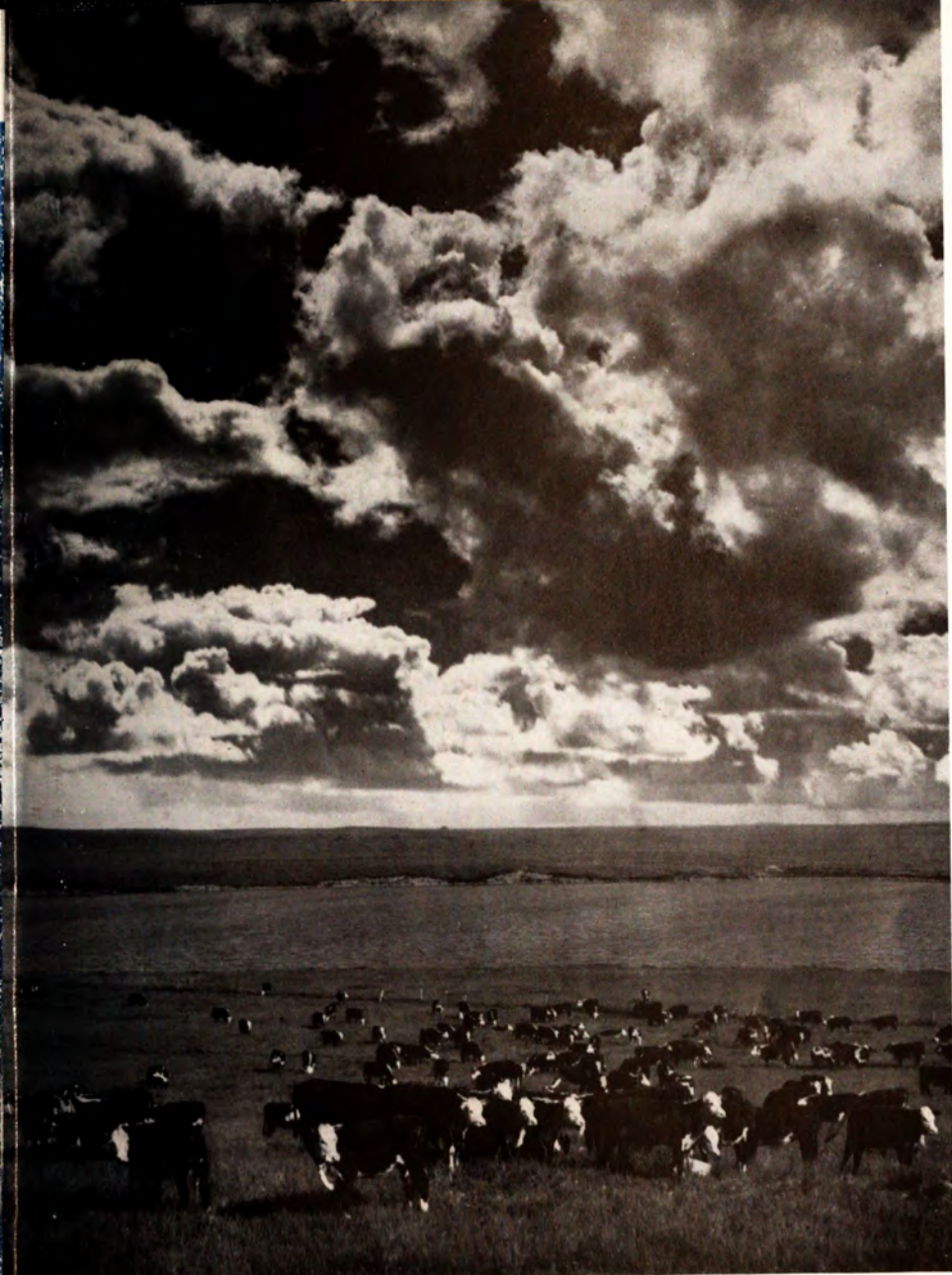


## *Appreciatively...*

★ The landscape of South Dakota is in some ways the finest I have ever seen in the world—the most amazing, and the most strange, and the most beautiful. It is on such a scale and so peculiar, as well, that I cannot blame a writer from dwelling upon its shapes, its weather, and its devastations. But to me far more vivid than the terrific landscape are the people who live there—it seems to me they the the most magnificent people I ever saw, dreamers, all of them, people who live in the dream of a tomorrow, believing still in the country they cannot but love. They are not really subordinated by the landscape. They tower above it, poor as death and as triumphant.—PEARL BUCK.

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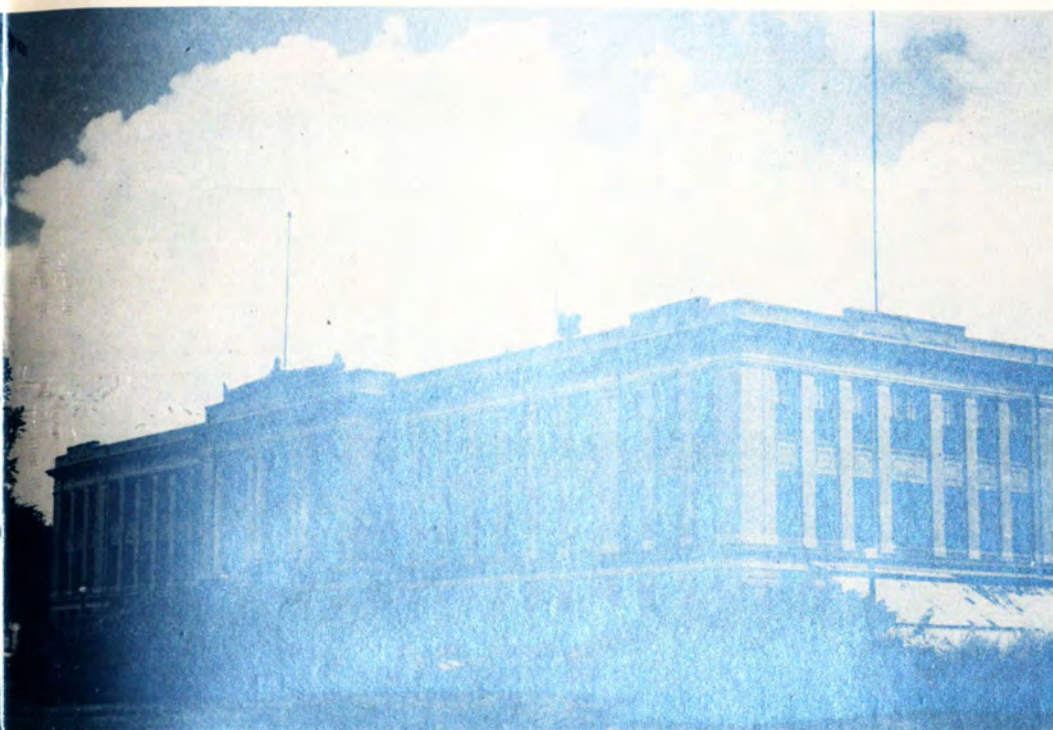


# Book One



Balmy spring weather finds the college in peaceful harmony as students stroll from class.

# The College



★ Along with the “lamp of knowledge” at State College come such traditions as its cowbells, its distinctive Hobo Day, its May Fete and outdoor commencement.

Together with these traditions come the foundation of the college—the students and the faculty. In them the spirit of loyalty and democratic ideals prevails.

Keeping the ball rolling during this war period has been no small job for chief executive, President L. E. Jackson. Under his guidance State College has maintained its effervescent personality and carried on despite many adversities.

“We the people” may truly be an identifying statement of the partisans of State College and through this medium is found its vim, vigor, and vitality.





Broad-minded and progressive, President Lyman E. Jackson saw State College through another war year. At all times, he exercised foresight and vision.

To make State College a better place for education both now and after the war was the guiding theme carried on this year by State's two head administrative forces—President Lyman E. Jackson and the State Board of Regents.

In a not-too-easy year, President Jackson and the deans of the various divisions, along with the other staff members, guided the institution through a year made complicated by the necessity of coordinating the school to meet both army and civilian needs. However, classes were arranged to fit conveniently into both programs.

Watch dogs of the policies of all the state educational institutions, the Board of Regents plays a large part in the governing and policy-forming of SDSC.

The Board, which is appointed by the governor and approved by the senate, meets several times a year to discuss finances and to take up executive and instructional functions of state schools.

Regents formulate college plans. **Front row:** A. R. Ferguson, Watertown; Mrs. E. R. Doering, Sioux

Falls; E. M. Mumford, Howard. **Second row:** Frank Cundill, Isabel; M. E. Hafner, Newell.



# Jr. College Advises; Administrative Council Governs



Always ready to lend a helping hand, R. Y. Chapman guides many undergraduates through scholastic difficulties. Inset: Jr. College counsellors. Front

row: H. D. Stallings, E. Korstad, R. Y. Chapman, K. Klein. Second row: W. Kumlien, D. B. Doner, H. Sauer. Not pictured: P. Hackbarth, F. Sampson.



The administrative council, composed of five divisional deans, junior college director, vice-president, and registrar, serves as President Jackson's cabinet. Together they work to iron out difficult problems.

Front row: H. M. Crothers, G. L. Brown, E. Pier-son, D. B. Doner, L. E. Jackson. Second row: F. G. Schultz, F. J. LeBlanc, A. M. Eberle, R. Y. Chap-man.



## Pharmacists are Training for Professional Positions



Preparing students for the profession of pharmacy is the task of this four-member staff. Dean F. J. Le-

Blanc, R. P. Ahlquist, C. T. Eidsmoe. Not pictured: C. A. Locke, E. Erickson.

Just carrying around a huge pharmacy textbook is bad enough, but learning what's in it is a task comparable to Robinson Crusoe's.

State's pharmacy division offers courses in retail pharmacy, pharmaceutical research, and clinical or hospital pharmacy.

Real analyses are conducted in lab work, and rare medicinal plants are studied in the pharmacy gardens.

One year of practical experience plus successful completion of the four-year course makes students eligible to take their state board examinations.

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**Dr. F. J. LeBlanc** has been with the pharmacy division for 22 years; was made professor in 1938; became dean in 1940. Received Ph.D. from Purdue University in 1938. Capably instructs and assists students throughout difficult curriculum. Co-operates with S. D. druggists.



## Home Economics Course is Famed for Practicality



Turning out future Home Ecs is their job. **Front row:** H. Young, L. McArthur, Dean E. Pierson, A.

Rosenberger. **Second row:** M. Kellogg, H. Wellington, A. Rosenquist. **Not pictured:** H. Ward.

**Dean Edith Pierson** heads home economics—now largest division. Works with students in classwork; supervises training in home management house. Has played important part in building division reputation for practical instruction in homemaking.



“What’s cookin’?” would be an appropriate question to ask when odors delightful drift from the Home Economics food labs in the Administration building.

Cooking is only a part of the training of Home Ec students, however. Courses in nutrition, clothing, design, and textiles also take their places in the curriculum.

Coeds really know the “if’s” and “and’s” of Home Economics after they have lived in the home management house, have done practice teaching in nearby high schools, and have conducted various laboratory experiments.



## General Science Offers Large, Varied Curriculum



General Science boasts the largest faculty on the campus. **Front row:** P. Hackbarth, E. Korstad, N. Kendall, E. Davis, D. Black, V. Volstorff, C. MacLaggan, K. Klein, E. Peterson, E. Ober, M. Overton, B. Dunbar. **Second row:** P. Scott, O. Abel, A. Harding, Z. Wipf, V. Webster, J. Randall, E. Solem, R.

Emmerich, B. Irwin, J. Olson, C. Jenkins, E. Burr, L. Guss, J. Giddings, J. Moles, Dean F. G. Schultz. **Third row:** E. Harding, L. Donelson, M. Fox, G. Floyd, D. Parker, G. McCarty, W. Straw, R. Bentley, C. Wiseman, E. Binnewies, C. Christensen, G. Smock, H. Klepser, P. Chapman, K. Theman.

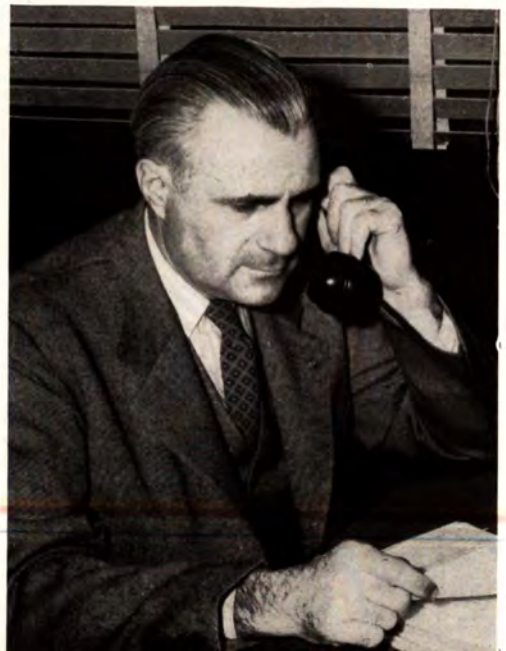
Sufficing the needs of all, the General Science division offers a wide range of courses both in specialized and cultural fields.

Students may have social or natural science majors; and diversified subjects for a minor can also be obtained.

Graduates from this division enter the teaching profession, commercial field, printing and journalistic professions, scientific research, and laboratory technician work.

With the varied curriculum, general science students gain a broad and complete education.

"Newest division head is **Dr. Frank G. Schultz**, dean of general science. Brought diversified educational experience; once edited weekly newspaper. Besides routine administrative duties, finds time to conduct tests and measurement research, and to work with ASTP.



## Engineering Training Benefits U. S. War Program



State's engineering faculty carried on a dual role as they trained both civilian students and soldiers of the ASTP. Now, more than ever, Uncle Sam needs the aid of State's well-trained engineers. **Front row:** H. Svec, W. Ingle, H. MacDougal, L. Amidon, H. Hoy, L. Stolle, I. Wente, R. Dillavou, H. Blodgett,

O. Walder. **Second row:** A. Kranzler, R. Frevik, H. Bauer, H. Bach, R. Reinhart, W. Gamble, E. Dubbe, G. Wakeman, J. Wiersma, C. Nelson. **Third row:** H. Bloem, G. Amdahl, E. Malmstrom, R. Squier, J. Lusk, M. Ekse, J. Bonell, M. Moseson, C. Watson, P. Semm.

Back from Washington job with U. S. government, **Dr. H. M. Crothers** resumed position as engineering dean in December. Life-long South Dakotan; received Ph.D. at Wisconsin in 1920. Appointed dean in 1925; able administrator and practical, efficient, instructor.



Characterized by slide-rule cases hanging from their belts and mathematical problems whizzing in their brains, the engineering students have their classes on the southeast building of the campus.

Although greatly decreased because of absence of men, the Engineering division continues to turn out engineers in three divisions—civil, electrical, and mechanical.

Students getting surveying experience are a familiar sight on the campus. Other practical experiments in engineering are conducted in well-equipped labs.



## Ag Division Has Program to Help S. D. Farmers



Benefits of State's Agricultural course are far-reaching as both students and outsiders seek its aid. **Front row:** R. Wilkes, E. Erickson, G. Spawn, G. Olson, H. Severin, N. Hansen, G. Harney, M. Kellogg, T. Paulsen, N. Hartwig, W. Kumlien, S. McCrory, F. Sampson, H. Sauer. **Second row:** G.

Lundy, Dean A. M. Eberle, W. Buchholtz, L. Puhr, I. Johnson, J. Wilson, R. Hilmoe, G. Gastler, W. Wilson, W. Worzella, C. Franzke, G. Harshfield, **Third row:** R. Patty, T. Wright, A. Eddy, A. Hume, H. DeLong, E. Whitehead, J. Taylor, A. Moxon, L. Johnson, L. Snyder.

Peace time's largest division, Agriculture, is now war time's smallest.

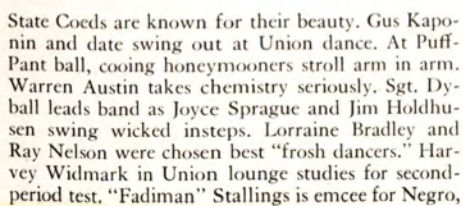
How to milk cows and feed pigs is by no means the extent of agricultural training at State. Training is provided in many such fields of agriculture as entomology, agricultural engineering, horticulture, and Smith-Hughes teaching for high schools.

By training in classrooms, laboratories, stock barns, and experimental plots, Ag students prepare themselves for their future occupations—farmers, journalists on farm papers, and field workers.

Genial agriculture dean is **A. M. Eberle**, division head since 1940. Was with State College extension service for 17 years; became its director. Serves on important state and regional agriculture committees; works long and hard to promote better farming.







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President Alice Zantow and Vice-President Margaret Ogilvy worked hard to keep student activities alive. They were key-women of Students' Association.

Student leaders are a very vital part of any college; thus a student administration forms a governing partnership with the faculty administration in managing the government of State College.

All college students are members of the Students' Association and, as such, are entitled to elect officers for this organization.

Working along with the Student Associations' executives are the members of the Board of Control. Their duties include taking up all matters concerned with student problems, voting on student activities and controlling the bookstore which is owned and operated by the Students' Association.

Executives and board members are elected each spring to serve for one year. In ordinary times board members are chosen in the ratio of one member for each hundred students in each division.

**Front row:** M. Hartlieb, D. Schilling, H. Brown, V. Volstorff, E. Binnewies, N. Nold, M. Ogilvy, A.

Zantow. **Second row:** B. Ulmer, M. Wheeler, G. Burney, D. LaFontaine, C. Bonhorst, G. Tollin.



## Union Board of Managers Handles Social Activity



What to do and not to do in State's Union building is decided by the Union Board of students and Union director A. Eddy. **Front row:** B. Nelson, D. Healy, V. Whitehead, A. Eddy, B.

Hanson, W. Frothinger. **Second row:** R. Burg, D. LaFontaine, M. Wheeler, G. Huber, A. Zantow, M. Hess, M. Durrstein. **Not in picture:** R. Donley, H. Widmark, L. Yopp, and N. Evans.

Bearing in mind the students' interests—except in regard to the fourth floor—the Union Board of Managers takes care of social affairs in State's recreational center, the Pugsley Memorial Union.

Main job of the board is to plan all sorts of projects and activities for the amusement and entertainment of the students.

One project is an all-time one—the Union game rooms, which are open afternoons and evenings the year around. This year it was not only inhabited by the students, but it was usually khaki-speckled in the ASTP's spare time. Many pool slickers and ping pong champs attended and some were especially interested in tournaments.

Another of the regular activities sponsored by the Union Board was the series of Sunday afternoon music hours, displaying the musical talent of several State students and AST soldiers. Union Board specialty projects included the Halloween Party and "Dri-Nite" Club.

Due to the successive graduations of several of its members, the Union Board's membership this year was in a constant turnover. Virginia Whitehead was president of this organization.



## WSGA Helps Coeds; Athletic Council Supervises



**Top**—WSGA officers. D. Hatch, P. Lindsay, M. Heiserman, D. Brooking. **Bottom**—Athletic Council. **Front row**: B. Schryver, H. D. Stallings, T. E.

McCrary, H. C. Severin, E. Burr, R. L. Patty, E. R. Binnewies. **Second row**: L. E. Donelson, N. A. Evans.

With no Coed Ball to slave over and with no dorms to manage, WSGA didn't have as much to do as in years previous.

However, lack of dorms did not keep the coeds from sponsoring their traditional Open House nights. These were held in the Union building this year, mainly in the form of progression parties. As such, they provided entertainment of various kinds for the student and soldier attendants.

Made up of student and faculty members, the Athletic council is one of the four advisory boards provided for in the Student Association governing setup.

Duty of this organization is mainly forming policies for the athletic department. Another of their tasks is controlling athletic awards.

This council often works jointly with the all-faculty athletic board.

## Engineers'; Forensics Councils Plan Many Activities

Founded for the purpose of coordinating all branches of engineering at State College, the Engineers' council still functions in spite of the decreased enrollment in that department.

The council consists of representatives from the three engineering societies—electrical, civil, and mechanical. Their major job this year was sponsoring the annual Engineers' Ball.

Students and faculty members again work together in the organization known as the Forensics council.

The three students and two faculty members on this board have as their duties the planning of the year's speech program, the lining up of debate contests, and the determining of the dramatics schedule. In addition, they handle the forensics financial affairs.

**Top—Engineers' Council.** Front row: B. Randall, R. Boyd, B. Burg, H. B. Blodgett, H. Hohbach, D. Pasco. Second row: M. Hess, W. Youells, B. Ulmer,

G. Gregg. **Bottom—Forensics Council.** Eloquent speakers, these! D. B. Doner, A. Groth, M. Oines, B. Grotta, Prof. G. McCarty.





## Music, Publications Councils Combat Man Shortage



**Top—Music Council.** W. A. Peterson, C. Christensen, R. Donley, F. Ogilvy, N. Nold, D. Gustafson, and R. Norgaard enjoy a song fest. **Bottom—Pub-**

**lications Council.** L. E. Donelson, W. A. Straw, G. Tollin, A. Zantow, B. Grotta, D. LaFontaine, E. R. Binnewies, R. Lowrie.

Collaborating for the purpose of promoting musical education at State are music faculty members and student representatives from orchestra, band, and chorus.

Main duty of this board is determining policies of musical organizations. They also decide upon the awarding of band jackets and other honors, and present special music programs.

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Not discouraged by war shortages of both men and material, the Publications council managed to fill vacancies in both, and provided for the Collegian and Jack Rabbit.

The duty of this council is to supervise State's publications. This includes recommending applications for major publications jobs, voting on contracts, and supervising finances and policies.

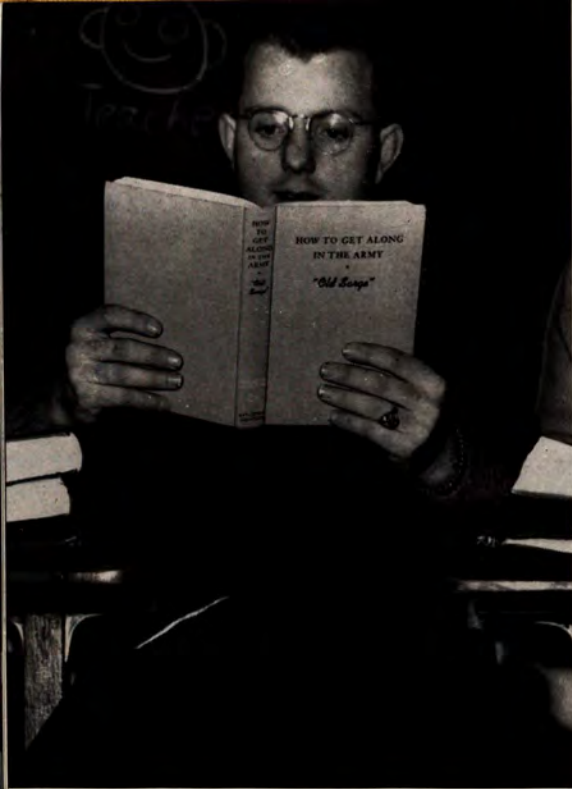




Collegian staff takes to the Shack for their annual banquet. Royalty Priscilla Hill and Barney Dezarn break hearts at Junior Prom. Marguerite Simmons takes orders as Marge Amacher and Barbara Nelson dish them out. Any resemblance between the snapper and Ching's haircut is purely coincidental. Dick Donley and date pay check at Rainbow. Knox meets sister—oh yeah! ROTC's at ease on army steps. Ousted from dorms, gals find crowded condi-

tions. Not afraid to show their cards are Ed Hall, Darryl Weston, Jim Holdhusen, and Ed Torguson. Varga girl Sue Smith poses. "Bunny" Nelson and Bob Burg concentrate on dancing. Studiousness personified as Burg, Donley, McCrossen, Randall, and Olding hit the books. Union Board candidates are Kurlle, Griffin, Schimnowski, Anderson, Perry, McCarty, and Nugent. Union birthday party crowd watches floor show.





Instead of imbibing lecture, student studies for what he considers "more important." During the year, male students continued to respond to "greetings."

They say variety is the spice of life. So it is with college. Interspersed throughout the college program, one will find here and there a little thing called a class.

Also among classes, there must be variety. So State College has many kinds and sizes of classes in the five main divisions found in its curriculum.

Some students advocate a variety in the time length of classes. So State College even provides some of this. As a rule, however, classes this year were a hundred minutes in length, a wonderful period for furthering education—and sleep.

When they overlook the fact that classes are a necessary evil, students actually enjoy them and take advantage of them in gaining education.

Harold Borchard, Mary Voas, Keith McKay, Dolores LaFontaine, and Ed Graf really know what

test tubes are for when they've worked in any one of State's nine well-equipped chem labs.



## Wide Selection of Classes Offered to Students



Whipping up tasty culinary gems in the home economics kitchens are Helen Larson, Dorothy Jean

Strand, Roberta Christensen, and Carrie Lewis. Miss Amanda Rosenquist watches and advises.

State College is largely a science school; and as such, she has many science courses. All of these test tube and microscope classes require hours of laboratory work—and, for some reason or another, the administration has decided that 7:30 a.m. was the ideal time for many of these courses to meet.

Anyway, those students who have classes at 7:30 in the morning think that there should be some compensation for them. This compensation comes in the form of knowledge.

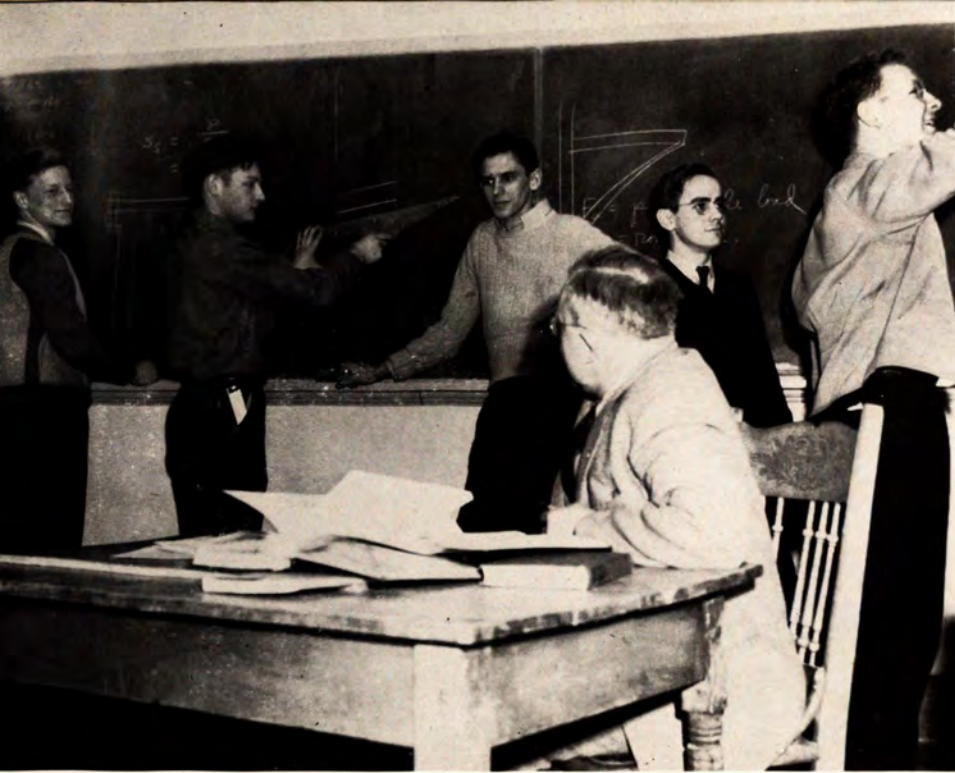
State offers to her students a great variety of classes in the quest for this knowledge.

The schedule of practically all students in any of State's five categories of education include classes which consist of both lecture and laboratory courses.

Home Economics, Ag, Pharmacy, Engineering, and General Science all have their well-equipped laboratories where students do various experiments to apply the knowledge they have gained in the classroom.

If that old saying is still true about one's being made healthy, wealthy, and wise by the early to bed—early to rise routine, State students should be earning at least part of those characteristics by the latter part of that saying.





Prof. Lee Amidon criticizes as machine designing class meets. Engineering students Witte, Kopperud, Huntemer, Baddeley, and Hess work at the board.

## State's Five Divisions Are Still Administering



**Left**—Students spend many trying hours in the Chemistry building. Physiological chemists Fisk, Hemmingsen, and Durrstein carry out experiments under the direction of Prof. E. Binnewies. **Center**—You might think this was a class in code deciphering, but no, 'tis the masters of the typewriters and

Gregg shorthand who are industriously taking dictation. **Right**—Agricultural majors learn more than how to milk cows and operate the latest models in tractors. Borchard, Thomas, Lee, and Kohl are diligent note-takers during lecture of Dr. C. Lipp in Veterinary Anatomy.



As ye sew, so shall ye rip. Future home ec teachers learn sewing methods, as they make a variety of samples, including pockets, collars, and buttonholes.

## Classes as Usual"



**Left**—Amid conglomeration of fragile equipment, Louis Michalek and Ethel Fisk take time out from their laboratory experiments to write up a few lab reports and organize a few class notes. **Center**—Donn Bastian at the machine shop lathe, really puts his nose into his work.



Freshman art class under the supervision of E. Ober. Would-be artists are here learning first principles of design. Nachtigal and Cobb put idle hands to work as they demonstrate their skill in art handiwork.



## Senior Function Was Maintaining State College Spirit



Peggy Scothorn, president; Darlene Evenson, treasurer; Dolores Gustafson, vice-president, and Mil-

dred Speirs, secretary, stood for efficiency in the senior class and for cokes in the Jungle.

Almost skeptical of the fact that “mighty oaks from little acorns grow” SDSC seniors terminated their college careers this year.

Trials and tribulations of a war year gave the senior class an added responsibility of enlightening the morale of the student body and keeping that spirit of State College alive.

The “femmes” definitely had the percentage over the male species and despite the ideas that women are not capable of executive responsibilities, the gals proved otherwise.

Student president, Alice Zantow, was one of the mainstays who, along with other members of the class, were outstanding in Board of Control and in the various other organizations and activities on campus.

Four years of painstaking efforts in service to the college and exceptional work in extra-curricular activities combined with a good scholastic average to make up the qualifications of the Senior Celebrities. Twelve such notables, or “who’s who in the senior class,” chosen by the Prexy Club were Jean Evans, Dolores Gustafson, Priscilla Lindsay, Florence Ogilvy, Margaret Ogilvy, Peggy

## Class of '44 Coeds Proved Able Campus Leaders

Scothorn, Virginia Whitehead, Alice Zantow, Bob Burg, Glenn Burney, Don Healy, and Bill Ulmer. All are sketched in the senior panels section.

Reigning as king and queen of the Senior Ball, a mid-winter formal, were Harvey Widmark and Jean Sorenson. "Stretch" Schryver and "Norm" Evans were the seniors' main representatives in the line of State's most successful war-time sport—basketball.

Chief executive of the senior class affairs was Peggy Scothorn. Her chief assistants were Dolores Gustafson, vice-president; Mildred Speirs, secretary; and Darlene Evenson, treasurer. Cabinet members included Jane Heiserman, Wilma Dale, Harvey Widmark, Roy Brandt, and Bob Burg.

Faced with the varying outlooks caused by war conditions, several seniors completed their college careers at the end of the fall and the winter quarters, while the rest of the State's Class of '44 were graduated in June. These students, although anxious to take their places in the fields for which they had prepared themselves, felt a pang of sentiment and loyalty to their school as they spent their last days on SDSC's campus.

Seniors Mary Jane Heiserman and Peg Scothorn discuss class gift with President Jackson and Class Ad-

viser V. Webster. 1944 grads earmarked fund; then presented plan to administration.







PRISCILLA LINDSAY, home ec, M. Council, WSGA president, morale raiser chapel organist and USO worker.



GLENN BURNEY, diligent chemist, Student Association acting prexy during summer term, baseballer, math minor.





**Merry Ausman**, Home Economics, Elk Point; Home Economics club, 4-H club, Girls' Rifle team, Pilgrim Fellowship secretary, Roger Williams club, WAA, WSGA, YWCA, Chorus president, Prexy club.

**Phyllis J. Baertsch**, General Science, Conde; WAA secretary, Girls' Band, Chorus, GSO, WSGA, Wesley club, transfer from Northern State Teachers' College.

**Bettie Rae Banek**, Home Economics, Huron; Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Economics club, Chorus, LSA, WSGA.

**Harmon P. Baukol**, Pharmacy, Roslyn; LSA, YMCA, Pharmaceutical society.

**Carl Bonhorst**, Agriculture, Van Metre; American Chemical society.

**Ronald C. Boyd**, Engineer, Henry; ASCE president, Canterbury club, Engineers' council.

**Roy G. Brandt**, Engineer, Spencer; Ag club, ASAE, Band, Officers' Mess, Board of Control.

**Howard D. Brown**, Agriculture, Arlington; Alpha Zeta, Ag. club treasurer, War Council chairman, Wildlife club, Board of Control, Chorus, Ag. athletic manager, Dorm council, Intramural Athletic council president.

**J. Robert Burg**, Engineer, Mitchell; Cheer squad, Rooter King, ASME secretary-treasurer, Engineers' council president, Union Board, Newman club.

**Glenn A. Burney**, General Science, Beresford; Board of Control, AACS president, GSO, Wesley club.

**Alvin W. Ching**, General Science, Bruce; GSO, ASCE, Engineers' club.

**Madalyn E. Cooper**, Pharmacy, Belle Fourche; Pharmaceutical society.

**Wilma Dale**, General Science, Montrose; Girls' Band secretary-treasurer, Chorus, International Relations club vice-president and president, Pi Gamma Mu, Senior Cabinet member, WSGA.

**Elizabeth E. Dawson**, Home Economics, Vermillion; Art club president, YWCA, Phi Upsilon Omicron, WAA, Chorus, 4-H club, WSGA, Home Economics club, Roger Williams club secretary-treasurer, Prexy club, Pilgrim Fellowship.

**Richard M. Donley**, Engineer, Scotland; AIEE, Band, Music Council, Newman Club, Orchestra, Union Board.

**Frances Nelson Dyste**, Pharmacy, Milbank; Pharmaceutical society treasurer, Stakota club, Guidon, Newman club, WSGA, Buck Privates' queen, Bond queen, Engineers' sweetheart.

**Jean Cole Evans**, Home Economics, Spearfish; Sigma Lambda Sigma president, Phi Upsilon Omicron secretary, Home Economics club social chairman, Dorm council secretary-treasurer, Coffee Hour committee, Art club, Stakota club, WSGA, AAUW scholarship, Pi Gamma Mu.

## SENIORS





"MICKY" OGILVY, clarinet soloist in Co. Band, historian, chemistry inclinations, Student Association vice-prexy.



"HEFTY" WHITEHEAD, cheerful Union Board prexy, artist supreme, USO leader, home ec, Guidon, Board of Control.





**Norman A. Evans**, Engineer, Spearfish; Basketball, ASAE president, Monogram club, Ag club president, Union Board, War council, Prexy club.

**Darlene Evenson**, Home Economics, Vienna; Phi Upsilon Omicron, Girls' Band, LSA, Pi Gamma Mu, YWCA, WSGA, Home Economics club.

**Homer Fairchild**, Agriculture, Linn Grove, Ia.; Wesley club, Danforth fellowship, Ag club, transfer from Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Ia.

**Ethel DeBoer Fisk**, Nursing Education, Flandreau; Chorus, State Players, Wesley club, 4-H club, YWCA, Nurses club.

**Ruth M. Fosnes**, Nursing Education, Alpena; transfer from Dakota Wesleyan U.

**Luverne B. Fuller**, General Science, Madison; transfer from UCLA.

**Margaret Trygstad Gehant**, General Science, Brookings; Orchestra, GSO, LSA, WSGA, Pi Gamma Mu.

**Lucille M. Gehring**, Home Economics, Howard; Home Economics club, YWCA, Wesley club, Chorus.

**Arlyne B. Groth**, General Science, Pierre; GSO president, Home Economics club, Chorus, Clinic band, LSA, Music council, Jack Rabbit, American Chemical society secretary, Dramatics council, Sigma Lambda Sigma vice-president, State Players president, Board of Control, Forensics council.

**Dolores Gustafson**, Home Economics, Brookings; Home Economics club, Girls' Rifle team, WSGA, Music council, Religious council, Collegian, Chorus, Phi Upsilon Omicron president, YWCA vice-president, Sophomore class treasurer, Senior class vice-president, Sigma Lambda Sigma, Art club, Roger Williams club, Pi Gamma Mu.

**Edgar C. Hall**, General Science, Vivian; Wesley club, Collegian, GSO, Pi Gamma Mu, International Relations club, transfer from Southern Normal.

**Audrey Hanson**, Home Economics, Lake Norden; WSGA, LSA, WAA, YWCA, Home Economics club.

**Marguerite Hartlieb**, Pharmacy, Huron; Pharmaceutical society vice-president and president, Rho Chi president, Sigma Lambda Sigma, Board of Control, Orchestra, WSGA, WAA, Newman club, Alumni scholarship winner.

**Dorothy Hatch**, Home Economics, McLaughlin; Home Economics club, Stakota club, Guidon, Pilgrim Fellowship, WSGA, WAA, Girls' Rifle team.

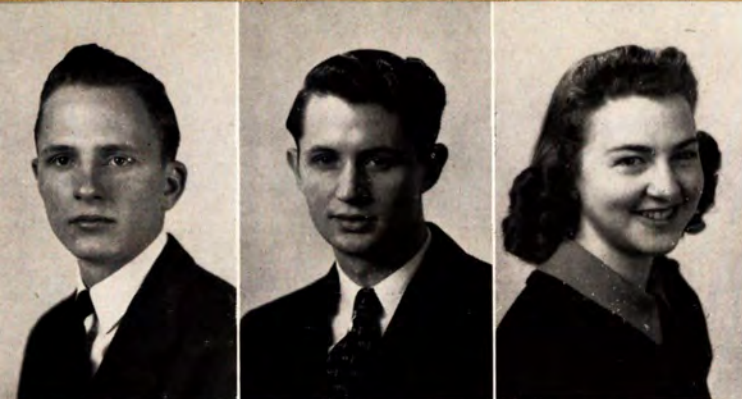
**Kathryn Hatch**, Home Economics, Wessington Springs; Stakota club, Band, Chorus, Orchestra, Home Economics club, Wesley club.

**Donald Healy**, Engineer, Marshall, Minn.; Blue Key, Monogram club, Union Board, Football, Basketball, AIEE.

**Mary Jane Heiserman**, Home Economics, Spearfish; Home Economics club, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Wesley club, WSGA, 4-H club social chairman, transfer from Black Hills Teachers' College.

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"KOKE" HEALY, handsome placekick artist, electrical engineer, basketball letterman, AAUW Union worker, Signal Corps GI.



JEAN COLE EVANS, hard-working student, Sigma prexy, artist, home ec, AAUW scholarship winner, happily married.

**Harold Hohbach**, Engineer, Plankinton; Sigma Tau corresponding secretary, Blue Key, Engineers' council secretary-treasurer, AIEE, Debate.

**George F. Huber**, General Science, Conde; Union Board, American Chemical society, Band, Newman club, GSO, Men's Pocket Billiards team.

**Elaine K. Hutton**, Home Economics, Egan; WSGA, Wesley club secretary, Home Economics club.

**Abbie A. Jarvis**, Home Economics, Faulkton; Home Economics club, Newman club.

**Esther Johnson**, General Science, Brookings.

**Genevieve B. Johnson**, Nursing Education, Canton; Nurses' club, LSA.

**Vinetta A. Johnson**, General Science, Rapid City; Pilgrim Fellowship, WSGA, WAA treasurer and vice-president.

**Vivian Kelsey**, General Science, Fedora; WSGA, YWCA, WAA, GSO, 4-H club, Roger Williams club, Pilgrim Fellowship.

**Frances E. Krueger**, General Science, Brookings; Pi Gamma Mu secretary-treasurer, Roger Williams club treasurer, Orchestra.

**Vere A. Larsen**, Pharmacy, Colman; Pharmaceutical society.

**Ruth Leighton**, Home Economics, Rutland; Chorus, WAA, Home Economics club, Phi Upsilon Omicron,

**Margaret Marie Lewis**, Home Economics, Howard; Art club president, Home Economics club, LSA, WSGA, Chorus.

**Hobart Lias**, Engineer, Humboldt; ASCE.

**Priscilla Lindsay**, Home Economics, Le Sueur, Minn.; Band, Orchestra, Home Economics club treasurer, WSGA president, Phi Upsilon Omicron vice-president, Victory Aides president, WAA, Music council.

**Dorothy I. Lutt**, Home Economics, Burke; WSGA, Home Economics club, State Players club, transfer from U. of South Dakota.

**Donald B. McKibben**, Engineer, White; AIEE.

**Cecilia Moriarty**, Home Economics, Brookings; Art club, Home Economics club, WSGA, Orchestra, Chorus, Stakota club.

## SENIORS





ALICE ZANTOW, conscientious Student Association president, home ec, LSA member, motor, history minor, chorus.



"PEG" SCOTHORN, home ec, genial senior class president, pharmacist's mate, rifle team, intercollegiate extemp.





**Betty Marie Nelson**, Home Economics, Hetland; Union Board vice-president, Stakota club social chairman, WSGA, Home Economics club, Chorus, Pilgrim Fellowship.  
**Muriel Y. Nelson**, Home Economics, Tyler, Minn.; Home Economics club, LSA, WAA.  
**Edna Neuhauser**, Home Economics, Tracy, Minn.; Home Economics club, LSA.

**Victor Nielson**, Engineer, Ivanhoe, Minn.; LSA, Chorus, AIEE secretary.

**Nelda Nold**, Home Economics, Parker; Board of Control secretary, Home Economics club vice-president, Dorm council vice-president, 4-H club secretary, Hobo Queen, Stakota club, Music council, Wesley club, Chorus, WSGA.

**Florence Ogilvy**, Home Economics, Montevideo, Minn.; Band secretary-treasurer, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Guidon captain, Sigma Lambda Sigma, Stakota club, Home Economics club, Music council president, WSGA, Pi Gamma Mu.

**Margaret Ogilvy**, Home Economics, Montevideo, Minn.; Band, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Guidon, Sigma Lambda Sigma, Stakota club, Home Economics club, Student Association vice-president, WSGA, Pi Gamma Mu.

**Carolyn C. Ogren**, Home Economics, Langford; Home Economics club, YWCA, LSA, WAA, WSGA, Chorus, 4-H club.

**Kathryn M. Ogren**, Home Economics, Langford; Home Economics club, LSA, YWCA, WSGA, WAA.

**Lois Mae Overgaard**, Home Economics, Centerville; Home Economics club, WSGA, LSA, 4-H club social chairman, Chorus, Girls' Band president, Music council, Junior class treasurer.

**Lois Palmer**, Home Economics, Woonsocket; Home Economics club, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Sigma Lambda Sigma historian, Chorus, Orchestra, Wesley club.

**Ione M. Pederson**, Home Economics, Garretson; Home Economics club, LSA librarian, WSGA, Phi Upsilon Omicron.

**Betty Peterson**, Home Economics, Brookings; Home Economics club, Chorus, Orchestra, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Sigma Lambda Sigma, Pi Gamma Mu, Art club, Stakota club, Danforth fellowship.

**Eleanor R. Peterson**, Home Economics, Waubay; Home Economics club, Girls' Band, Chorus, Pilgrim Fellowship, Roger Williams club, Religious council, WSGA, WAA.

**Donald B. Raker**, Pharmacy, Brookings; Pharmaceutical society.

**Bruce O. Randall**, Engineer, Waubay; Band, Sigma Tau, Engineers' club, AIEE.

**Margaret L. Rayburn**, Home Economics, Hurley; WSGA, WAA, LSA, YWCA, 4-H club, Chorus, Art club, Home Economics club.

## SENIORS





DOLORES GUSTAFSON, reliable church group worker, rifle team, musician, historian, senior and YW vice-president.



BOB BURG, energetic and happy-go-lucky, Rooter King, mechanical engineer, Union Board, Engineers' leader.



**Priscilla M. Reed**, Home Economics, Pierre; Home Economics club, Stakota club, Cheer Leader, Band.

**Carl E. Rehfeld**, Agriculture, Warner; LSA, Chorus, Ag club, transfer from Colo. State College.

**Verna Schaeffer**, Home Economics, Pollock; Stakota club, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Economics club.

**Doris Ann Schaffner**, Home Economics, Brookings; Home Economics club, Orchestra.

**Dorothy M. Scheller**, Home Economics, Gettysburg; Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Economics club, Chorus, International Relations club, YWCA, WSGA, Wesley club.

**Robert Schryver**, General Science, Brookings; Dorm council, Basketball honorary captain, Monogram club, GSO.

**Lois I. Schultz**, Pharmacy, Revillo; WSGA, Pharmaceutical society, Chorus, Girls' Band.

**Peggy Scothorn**, Home Economics, Watertown; Chorus, Intercollegiate extemp, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Economics club, Senior class president, WSGA, Rifle team, Social Chairman.

**Clayton Scott**, Pharmacy, Sioux Falls; Pharmaceutical society.

**Nina E. Sisson**, Home Economics, Belle Fourche; Wesley club, Chorus, Home Economics club.

**Elaine Snyder**, Home Economics, Pierre; WSGA, Stakota club vice-president, Home Economics club, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Chorus.

**Ardelle E. R. Solem**, Home Economics, Madison, Minn.; Stakota club, Home Economics club, Cheer Leader, Chorus, WSGA, Freshman class secretary.

**Jean Sorenson**, Home Economics, Lake Preston; Freshman class president, Girls' Band, Chorus, Orchestra, Military Band majorette, Home Economics club, Art club, State Players' club, Junior class vice-president, Jack Rabbit beauty, Phi Upsilon Omicron treasurer, Sigma Lambda Sigma vice-president, WSGA, Danforth fellowship.

**Ardyce E. Sour**, Home Economics, Hayti; Pi Gamma Mu, Home Economics club, Chorus, LSA, Girls' Band.

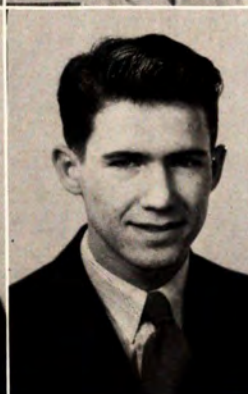
**Donald Thomas Sours**, Engineer, Watertown; AIEE, Chorus, Canterbury club, Collegian.

**Mildred K. Speirs**, General Science, Ree Heights; Spanish club, Roger Williams club, Sigma Lambda Sigma secretary, International Relations club secretary-treasurer, Senior class secretary, Debate manager, State Players club, Pi Kappa Delta secretary-treasurer, Pilgrim Fellowship vice-president, Religious council vice-president, WSGA, GSO, Forensic council.

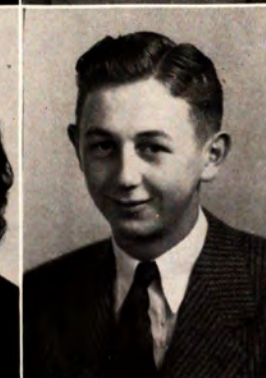
**Phyllis L. Spry**, Home Economics, Mitchell; Home Economics club, Stakota club president.

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BILL ULMER, last of the track men, Bill of Control, mechanical engineer, rifle team, ASME president.



"FLOSSIE" OGILVY, pleasant Guidon captain, home ec, Music Council prexy, Pi Gamma Mu, likes Marine Him.



**Vivian Stanton**, Home Economics, Huron; Chorus, Stakota club, Wesley club, Cheer Leader, Home Economics club.

**Gale Elouise Steele**, Nursing Education, Watertown; Nurses' club, Clinic band, Freshman class secretary.

**Ruth E. Stumley**, General Science, Brookings; GSO, LSA, Chorus, WSGA.

**Marjorie A. Swenumson**, Home Economics, Sisseton; Chorus, Home Economics club, LSA.

**Bill Ulmer**, Engineer, Menno; Board of Control, ASME president, Engineers' council, Track, Monogram club, Blue Key, Athletic council, LSA, Rifle team.

**Grace B. Wenzel**, Home Economics, Eureka; Home Economics club, LSA, State Players, Band, Orchestra, WSGA.

**Shirley U. White**, Home Economics, Florence; WAA, WSGA, Home Economics club, Wesley club, transfer from Eastern State Teachers' College.

**Virginia Whitehead**, Home Economics, Brookings; Union Board president, Board of Control, Art club, Prexy club, Sophomore class cabinet, Home Economics club, Guidon, Phi Upsilon Omicron, WSGA, Stakota club, Girls' Band, Orchestra.

**Harvey Widmark**, Pharmacy, Ivanhoe, Minn.; Rho Chi, Pharmaceutical society, Class cabinet, Union Board.

**Gladys Wray Wilson**, Home Economics, Parker; Home Economics club president, Sigma Lambda Sigma, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Board of Control, Dorm council, Wesley club, WSGA.

**Wayne E. Windedahl**, Engineer, Carthage; ASCE.

**Jeannette Winright**, Home Economics, Alexandria; YWCA secretary and president, Home Economics club, Pilgrim Fellowship, Roger Williams club president, 4-H club, WSGA, Prexy club, Chorus, Religious council secretary, State players.

**Alice M. Zantow**, Home Economics, Leola; Student Association president, Home Economics club secretary-treasurer, Phi Upsilon Omicron librarian, Stakota club, Sigma Lambda Sigma, Chorus, LSA council, WSGA, Union Board, Publication council, Pi Gamma Mu.

**Eugene Zettle**, Engineer, Sioux Falls; ASME, Wesley club treasurer.

**Jeanne L. Edmonds**, Home Economics, Special student, Luverne, Minn.

**Russell Hilmoe**, General Science, Special student, Flandreau.

**Ray F. Pengra**, General Science, Special student, Brookings.

### Seniors Not Pictured

Doris Fenning, Home Economics	Bryant
George Feiler, Agriculture	Tyndall
Thelma Jensen, General Science	Arco, Minn.
Doraine Krouse, Home Economics	Mitchell
Clyde Miller, General Science	Frankfort
Shireen Paeth, Home Economics	Groton
Gladyce Rogge, General Science	Brookings
Amos Storsteen, Pharmacy	Milbank
Charlotte Wilson, Home Economics	Kadoka

## SENIORS



## Juniors Meet All Obstacles With Mature Composure



Junior officers appear interested and amused at something from the pages of Esquire and Look. Angela Blank, secretary; Doris Schilling, treasurer;

Loretta Yopp, vice president; and Ruth Norgaard, president, proved beyond a doubt that girls can successfully run class affairs.

Depleted in number but not in strength, the Juniors are well on their way to a successful college career. Difficulties only proved to strengthen the ranks, if not to increase them.

With worried brows, this class faced a turbulent four years when they were freshmen, but faced it with a composure and acceptance beyond their years. This has definitely been proven as they have come out on top even though they were the first freshman class to start out in the initial year of World War II.

By no means has the Junior class been lax in service to their alma mater, for they have been well represented in all the affairs of the school. Now in the role of upper-classmen, they carry on like troopers even if the war has done away with the former plan and schedule of things.

The juniors boasted an above average balance on the Board of Control and Union Board. Two prominent members of the class were Doris Schilling, president of LSA and newly-elected student body president for the coming year; Ruth Norgaard, student body vice-prexy for 1944-45, who will rule with Schilling.

## Junior Coeds Display Ability to Govern Students

Striding into the various activities of the campus, the juniors occupy prominent seats in the band, orchestra, on publications, and in speech.

Especially outstanding in the publications work were Bertha Grotta, Business Manager of the Collegian and Gale Tollin, editor of the 1944 Jack Rabbit. Tollin was also a candidate for student prexy and "Bert" was named editor of the Collegian for the year 1944-45, as well as being active in speech work and Pi Kappa Delta.

Adding considerably to the social program of the year was the annual Junior Prom in February, with St. Valentine as its motif—a gala affair despite the war and its many restrictions. Reigning as king and queen of the prom were Lowell Dezarn and Priscilla Hill.

Class officers were Ruth Norgaard, president; Loretta Yopp, vice president; Angela Blank, secretary; Doris Schilling, treasurer. Cabinet members were Kathleen Frank, Dorothy Benthin, Dolly Mettler, Willis Youells and Darold McCrossen.

All-girl prom committee planned a khaki predominant semi-formal which didn't have to take the back seat for any event of the year. **Left to right:**

Mildred Oines, Marjorie Pratt, Mary Fanning, Phyllis McCumber, Mary Knox, Frances Goodfellow, Loretta Yopp.









Eugene Aldrich, Agriculture .....	Humboldt
Lucille Amundson, Home Economics .....	Fairview
Dorothy Baldwin, Home Economics .....	Akron, Ia.
Marilyn Berg, Home Economics .....	Aberdeen
Angela Blank, Home Economics .....	Ipswich
Doris Brooking, Home Economics .....	Onida

Roberta Christensen, Home Economics .....	Wessington Springs
Marguerite Colwell, Home Economics .....	Sioux Falls
Lowell Dezarn, Engineering .....	Sturgis
Marge Durrstein, Home Economics .....	Onida
Mary Fanning, Home Economics .....	St. Lawrence
Richard Frothinger, Engineering .....	Hayti

Dorothy Gibson, Home Economics .....	Gregory
Frances Goodfellow, Home Economics .....	Bruce
Gordon Gregg, Engineering .....	Compton, Calif.
Bertha Grotta, General Science .....	De Smet
Betty Hanson, Home Economics .....	Brookings
Mildred Hemmingsen, General Science .....	Brookings

Merrill Hess, Engineering .....	Ellendale, N. D.
Priscilla Hill, Home Economics .....	Brookings
John Hofer, Jr., Pharmacy .....	Freeman
Jean Holdhusen, General Science .....	Houghton
Paul Hollmann, General Science .....	Hartford
Robert Huntmer, Engineering .....	Mitchell

Ethel Jacobson, Home Economics .....	Volin
Ethel Johnson, Engineering .....	Clear Lake
Enoch Johnson, Engineering .....	Hartford
Elaine Kitzman, General Science .....	Rosholt
Mary Lou Knox, Home Economics .....	Canistota
Mellie Lanning, General Science .....	Belle Fourche

Luella Larson, Home Economics .....	Lake Preston
Shirley Leiferman, Home Economics .....	Bridgewater
Betty Gene Liebeg, General Science .....	Brookings
Darold McCrossen, Engineering .....	Ashton
Phyllis McCumber, Home Economics .....	White River
Beatrice Medicine, Home Economics .....	Wakpala

## JUNIORS







Dolly Mettler, Pharmacy ..... Colton  
 Louis Michalek, Pharmacy ..... Ipswich  
 Alleyn Miller, Home Economics ..... Verdon  
 Verna Munson, Pharmacy ..... Brookings  
 Ruth Norgaard, Home Economics ..... Brookings  
 Bernice Ofstad, General Science ..... Hudson

Duane Pasco, Engineering ..... Brookings  
 Marlys Ponto, General Science ..... Brookings  
 Marjorie Pratt, Home Economics ..... Groton  
 Elizabeth Pringle, General Science ..... Alexandria  
 Betty Ray, Pharmacy ..... Brookings  
 Eleanor Reinke, General Science ..... Elkton

Jerome Rickerl, Engineering ..... Dell Rapids  
 Mary Schalkle, Home Economics ..... Redfield  
 Mildred Schiller, Home Economics ..... Parkston  
 Doris Schilling, Home Economics ..... Brookings  
 Eleanor Shanley, General Science ..... Brookings  
 Rebecca Shea, Home Economics ..... Brookings

Dorothy Sherwood, Home Economics ..... Madison  
 Audrey Temte, General Science ..... Flandreau  
 Gale Tollin, General Science ..... Waubay  
 Edward Torguson, Agriculture ..... Andover  
 Ruth Joyce Ullman, General Science ..... Brookings  
 Dora Jane Urton, General Science ..... Pierre

Beth Vadheim, Pharmacy ..... Tyler, Minn.  
 Dorothy Vessey, Home Economics ..... Brookings  
 Joyce Wertz, Home Economics ..... Mitchell  
 Lillian Westre, Home Economics ..... Pukwana  
 Phyllis Willey, Home Economics ..... Brookings  
 Pier Witte, Engineering ..... Sioux Falls

Loretta Yopp, Home Economics ..... Marion  
 Kathleen Frank, Home Economics ..... Luverne, Minn.

### Juniors Not Pictured

Ellen Johnson, Home Economics ..... Clear Lake  
 Junior Kunze, Ag Engineering ..... Alpena  
 Ruth Stoll, General Science ..... New Ulm, Minn.  
 Frances West, Home Economics ..... Mission Hill  
 Willis Youells, Engineering ..... Huron

# JUNIORS



## Sophomores Enter All Activities With Confidence



Sophomore officers gather on Union stairs as Vice-Prexxy Schimnowski gives with corn. Betty Dorn-

busch, treasurer; Marilyn Holmberg, secretary, and Marge Guindon, president, are patient listeners.

Forgetting that they had ever been such things as "lowly" freshmen, SDSC sophomores gave a good account of themselves this year as they put fingers in practically all State's proverbial pies.

With due confidence, the sophomore class proceeded to master the situation and climbed on the band wagon of student activities.

If speech and debate coach McCarty had done without sophomores, he'd have felt the same way as Abbott without Costello or corned beef without cabbage. Sophomore Marge Wheeler came through with flying colors as she gained first place in the state women's oratorical division. Mildred Oines and Margery Burge both won honors in the same tournament.

Publications also boasted something new and different in the sophomore line as "Pat" LaFontaine made history by being the first sophomore girl editor of the Collegian. Louise Smaha also did her bit o' copy writing as an associate editor of the Jack Rabbit. Ruth Lowrie as business manager also did some financial juggling for the J.R. Grace Ham, Vange Anderson, Helen Severson, James Knox,

## Class of '46 Optimistically Hopes to Finish School

Jim Holdhusen, and Joyce Jensen were others who contributed royally to the two publication staffs.

Athletics were another outlet for sophomore talent, with Ed Griffin, Alvin Kurle, and LeRoy Dehnert showing their stuff during the basketball season.

Sophomores definitely stepped into the lime-light as they were elected to positions on the Union Board and Board of Control for the coming year. Betty Berry, Joy Nugent, Warren Schimnowski, and Alvin Kurle were elected to the Union Board. Mary Jones was elected to represent the Home Economics division in Board of Control.

With the male species slightly lacking nowadays, many of the sophomores didn't know how much more college life they would be "in for," but regardless, they carried on in fine spirit.

Luck was with them for all the originally elected officers were able to fill their posts for the entire year. Marge Guindon was president. With her as officers were Warren Schimnowski, vice-president; Marilyn Holmberg, secretary; Betty Dornbusch, treasurer.

When relaxation is desired, these cuet sophomores find it in the game room: Lorraine Pufahl, Dona

Thompson, Marge Guindon, Dorleen Matkins, Mary Lou Lindsay, and "Chuck" Swanson.









Coralyn Amidon, General Science .....	Brookings
Emma Belle Anderson, Home Economics .....	Brookings
Helen Anderson, Nursing Education .....	Hartford
Luella Anderson, General Science .....	Trent
Vange Anderson, General Science .....	Unityville
Bob Baddeley, Engineering .....	Watertown
Grace Bell, Home Economics .....	Flandreau
Dorothy Benthin, Junior, General Science .....	Hayti
Betty Berry, Nursing Education .....	Belvidere
Virginia Binnewies, Home Economics .....	Brookings
Nancy Burckhardt, Home Economics .....	Russell, Minn.
Margery Burge, General Science .....	Ree Heights
Wilma Chamberlin, Nursing Education .....	Flandreau
Dorcas Conner, Home Economics .....	Ottumwa
Carol Danforth, Home Economics .....	Mitchell
LeRoy Dehnert, Engineering .....	Ipswich
Betty Dornbusch, Nursing Education .....	Milbank
Frances Erickson, Home Economics .....	Mission
Adele Fosnes, Home Economics .....	Groton
Marjorie Friedrich, Home Economics .....	Aurora
Edward Griffin, Pharmacy .....	Fairburn
Marge Guindon, Nursing Education .....	Beresford
Marjorie Halverson, General Science .....	Flandreau
Grace Ham, General Science .....	Piedmont
Mavis Heeren, General Science .....	Dell Rapids
Marilyn Holmberg, Home Economics .....	Armour
LaVonne Holt, General Science .....	Aurora
Miriam Hove, General Science .....	Flandreau
Delbert Jacobson, Engineering .....	Castlewood
Joyce Jensen, General Science .....	Arlington
Irma Mae Johnson, Home Economics .....	Egan
Mary Jones, Home Economics .....	Mt. Vernon
Elaine Kleinsasser, Nursing Education .....	Brookings
James Knox, General Science .....	Huron
Ruth Koontz, General Science .....	Brookings
James Kopperud, Engineering .....	Lake Preston
Alvin Kurle, Engineering .....	Bowdle
Dolores LaFontaine, General Science .....	Leola
Jean Larson, General Science .....	Sioux Falls
Vronna Lee, Home Economics .....	Isabel
Marjorie LeFevre, General Science .....	Brookings
Lois Lindahl, Home Economics .....	Crosby, Minn.

## SOPHOMORES









Mary Lou Lindsay, General Science	LeSueur, Minn.
Vern Loken, Engineering	Norbeck
Irma Lowell, Home Economics	Rapid City
Ruth Lowrie, Pharmacy	Huron
Einer Lundy, Engineering	Brookings
Eva Mann, Nursing Education	Raymond
Marjorie Mann, Home Economics	Madison
Dorleen Matkins, Home Economics	Whitewood
Gene McCarty, Home Economics	Brookings
Jean Minder, General Science	Milbank
Bernice Nelson, General Science	Luverne, Minn.
Joy Nugent, Home Economics	Madison
Mildred Oines, General Science	Volga
Thomas Olding, Engineering	Redfield
Carol Peppers, Home Economics	Britton
Jeanne Perry, General Science	Bridgewater
Lorraine Pufahl, Home Economics	Milbank
Marlene Rettmer, General Science	Redfield
Ole Rollag, Agriculture	Beaver Creek, Minn.
Virginia Russell, General Science	Brookings
Marian Schaeffer, Home Economics	Pollock
Helen Severson, General Science	Normal, Ill.
Donna Shannon, Home Economics	Martin
Phyllis Stuller, General Science	Brookings
Robert Siem, General Science	Clark
Julie Ann Simonson, General Science	Brookings
Carmen Skretting, General Science	Brookings
Louise Smaha, Home Economics	Custer
Maxine Shaw, General Science	Etna Green, Ind.
Susan Smith, Pharmacy	Kimball
Charles Swanson, General Science	Highmore
Ethel Swenson, Home Economics	Wessington Springs
Elizabeth Palm Teuber, Nursing Education	Huron
Eleanor Thomas, Agriculture	Springfield
Dona Thompson, General Science	Sioux Falls
Marvelyn Tollgaard, General Science	Ward
Marjorie Wheeler, General Science	Aurora
Clarice Whitmer, General Science	Webster
Vera Ann Wilson, General Science	Hayti
Winifred Wiswall, Home Economics	Clear Lake
Helen Zlatkoff, General Science	Walker

### Sophomores Not Pictured

James Holdhusen, Engineering	Houghton
Earl Pfantz, Engineering	Pipestone, Minn.

## SOPHOMORES





## Frosh Enter Campus With Traditional Green Caps



Dick Pittenger, president; Betty Lou Nighbert, secretary-treasurer, and Gerry Brown, vice-president,

forsake library to study in the Union game room, but eyelids still grow heavy.

Amid the hub-bub of freshman week, these effervescent individuals managed to make their carefree entrance on the campus of SDSC, gaining distinction by the typical "wearing of the green." Ah yes, despite war and all its restrictions, that particular tradition was definitely not rationed. With it too stayed the popular fish pond and all the memorable events that are so well impressed on the unassuming college freshman.

They were initiated to State's cowbells, band, pep sessions, and parties and in a relatively short time found themselves in the entire atmosphere of college life. Mixers and various welcomes by members of the student body reassured them of their place in the wheel of affairs at SDSC.

In due time, green caps were tossed aside and this particular specie of the college was accepted as part of the regular student body. With it all, the freshmen really got in the groove and pitched.

Faced with many uncertainties, the class nevertheless achieved many goals. Parties, teas, "cozies," their part in the success of Hobo Day, sponsoring an all-

## Freshmen Readily Find Places of Distinction at State

college mixer in the spring were some of the various accomplishments of the class. Yes, they even had enough courage to weather the orientation lectures and the dancing classes designed especially for them.

Not to be slighted when it came to campus beauties, the freshmen have a worthy majority represented in the Jack Rabbit beauty section. Betty Reeve was a place winner in this group, with Jeanne Anderson, Betty Dahl, Anne Miller, Lois Lee, and Ardis Johnson also in the running. Anne Miller was also chosen Sigma Tau sweetheart to reign at their fall informal.

They showed no lesser talents when they achieved recognition in various other campus activities as they gained recognition scholastically, athletically, journalistically, musically, and by their success in numerous debate teams and extemporaneous speech work.

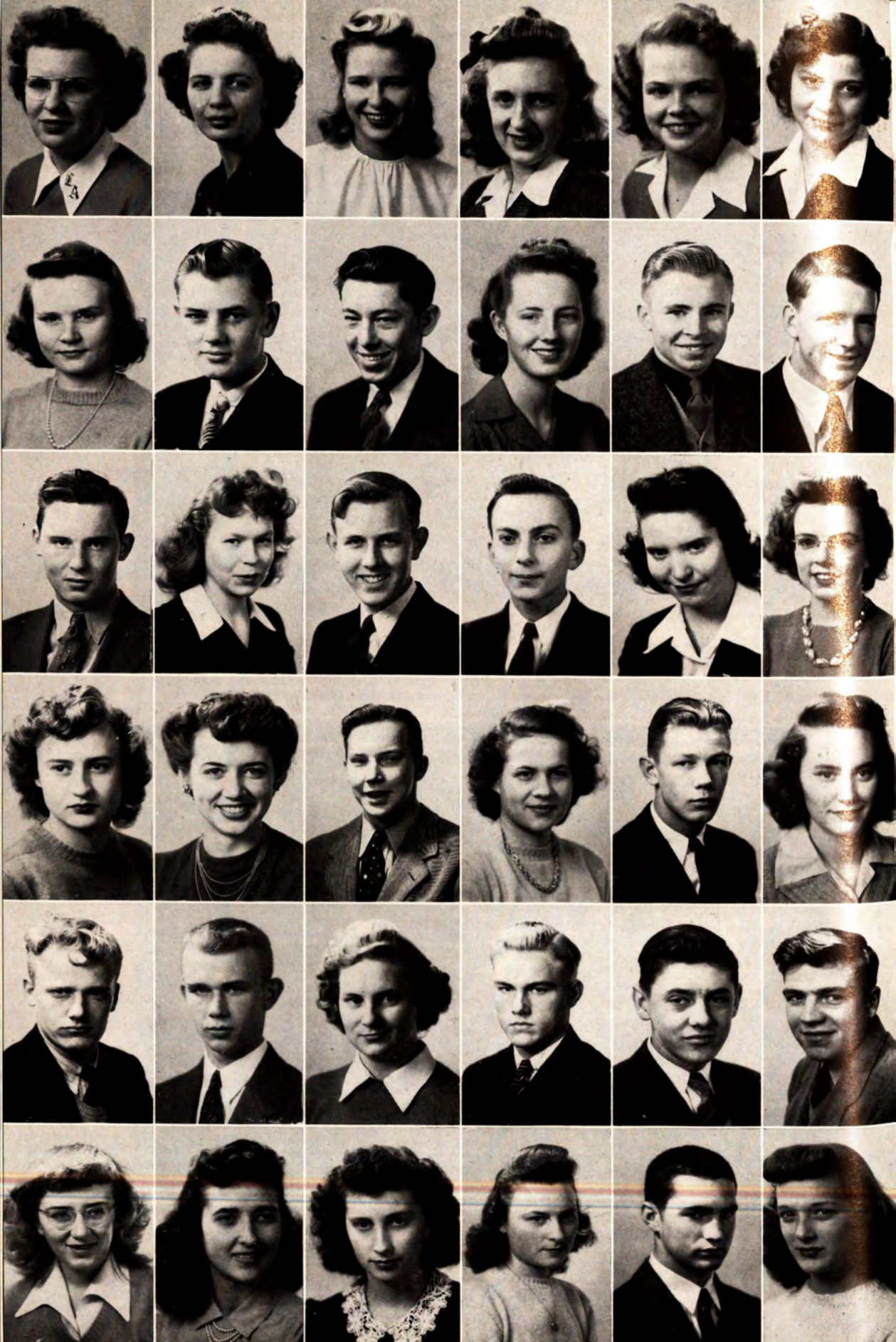
With all the whirl of affairs, the freshmen did find time to elect their class officers. Dick Pittenger was only at the helm as president a short time when he entered the Navy V-12 program. Jerry Brown, vice-president, took over the duties of prexy at that time. Betty Lou Nighbert was secretary-treasurer throughout the year.

Genial hosts were the frosh who entertained at all-college party March 25. Prexy Brown and commit-

tee showed it was still possible to get all student body out for college social events.









LaVonne Aadland, General Science .....	Veblen
Dora Aarness, Home Economics .....	Brookings
Jean Aarness, General Science .....	Brookings
Marjorie Amacher, General Science .....	Castlewood
Jeanne Anderson, Home Economics .....	Sturgis
Pauline Anderson, Home Economics .....	Wagner
Ruby Anderson, General Science .....	Brookings
Warren Austin, Engineering .....	Newell
James Bachand, Pharmacy .....	Sturgis
Irene Bailey, Home Economics .....	Huron
Donn Bastian, Engineering .....	Huron
Ronald Bauer, Engineering .....	Kranzburg
Emil Bentley, General Science .....	Firesteel
Lorraine Bradley, Home Economics .....	Rapid City
Dean Brown, Engineering .....	Gann Valley
Gerald Brown, General Science .....	Brookings
Sheila Casey, Nursing Education .....	Mitchell
Mary Jean Cobb, Home Economics .....	Rapid City
Donna Colwell, General Science .....	Sioux Falls
Betty Crampton, General Science .....	Aberdeen
Sherman Crane, Engineering .....	Gettysburg
Betty Dahl, Home Economics .....	Pipestone, Minn.
Carl Dahlquist, Agriculture .....	Lebanon
Marion Davies, General Science .....	Brookings
Buehl Davis, Engineering .....	Cresbard
Robert DeKraay, Pharmacy .....	Sioux Center, Ia.
Margaret Dice, Nursing Education .....	Witten
Layle Evans, Agriculture .....	Verdon
Leonard Felberg, General Science .....	Brookings
Keith Fitzpatrick, Engineering .....	Stevens
Mary Margaret Ford, General Science .....	Rapid City
Iona Gastineau, General Science .....	Lake Preston
Loretta Gerhold, Nursing Education .....	Castlewood
Norma Gerken, Home Economics .....	Stickney
Paul Gilbert, General Science .....	Mitchell
Ann Gitchell, Home Economics .....	Brookings

## FRESHMEN







Phyllis Goodrich, Home Economics ..... Aberdeen  
 Jeanne Gottschalk, General Science ..... Brookings  
 Edward Graf, Engineering ..... Canning  
 Donna Grubl, Home Economics ..... Sturgis  
 Kenneth Hansen, Engineering ..... Sioux Falls  
 Ruth Hansen, General Science ..... Kimball

Beth Hanson, Nursing Education ..... Waubay  
 Gerald Hanson, Engineering ..... Castlewood  
 Harriet Hanson, Home Economics ..... Brookings  
 Mary Ellen Hefferman, Home Economics ..... Marvin  
 Helen Hixon, Home Economics ..... Barnard  
 Charlotte Holdridge, Home Economics ..... Tyler, Minn.

Harold Ibach, Engineering ..... Pipestone, Minn.  
 Ardis Johnson, General Science ..... Brookings  
 Joyce Johnson, Home Economics ..... Brookings  
 Ruthmarion Johnson, General Science ..... Brookings  
 Shirley Johnson, General Science ..... Hetland  
 Deane Jorgenson, Engineering ..... Dell Rapids

Florine Kaufman, General Science ..... Freeman  
 Doris Kennedy, Home Economics ..... Grindstone  
 Kathleen King, Home Economics ..... Lead  
 Roberta Knutson, Home Economics ..... Pipestone, Minn.  
 Marion Koehn, Home Economics ..... Howard  
 Jerome Kohl, Agriculture ..... Fairmont, Minn.

Eloise Kopperud, General Science ..... Lake Preston  
 Theola Kottke, Home Economics ..... Graceville, Minn.  
 Marie LaCraft, Pharmacy ..... Huron  
 Lila Mae Lake, General Science ..... Brookings  
 Jean Lampe, Pharmacy ..... Huron  
 Helen Larson, Home Economics ..... Glenham

Verne Larson, Agriculture ..... Lake Preston  
 Dwayne Lee, Agriculture ..... Java  
 Lois Lee, General Science ..... Colman  
 Dean Leonard, General Science ..... Estelline  
 Carrie Ann Lewis, General Science ..... Howard  
 Joyce Long, General Science ..... Waubay

## FRESHMEN







Ruby Lyster, Home Economics .....	Langford
Esther Madsen, General Science .....	Brookings
Robert Martin, Agriculture .....	Webster
Shirley McCarthy, General Science .....	Sturgis
Aline McDonald, General Science .....	Highmore
Mary McGregor, Home Economics .....	Salem

Keith McKay, Pharmacy .....	Sturgis
Thomas Merry, Engineering .....	Dell Rapids
Isla Mikkelson, General Science .....	Colman
Anne Miller, General Science .....	Milbank
Doris Nachtigal, Home Economics .....	Academy
Raymond Nelson, Agriculture .....	Centerville

Ruth Nelson, Home Economics .....	Hooker
Betty Nighbert, Home Economics .....	Hetland
Sallianne Nissen, Home Economics .....	Reliance
Clifford Niva, Engineering .....	Fruitdale
Marilyn Nordmark, Home Economics .....	Brookings
Hope Olson, Home Economics .....	Academy

Denver Parks, Agriculture .....	Chester
Marjorie Perry, General Science .....	Harrisburg
Marvelle Pies, Nursing Education .....	Waubay
Richard Pittenger, Engineering .....	Brookings
Dayle Prindle, Pharmacy .....	Redfield
Klaura Pugh, Nursing Education .....	Cheyenne Agency

Vernon Quail, Engineering .....	Brookings
Mavis Raabe, Home Economics .....	Montrose
Bette Reeve, General Science .....	Brookings
Margarine Sagness, General Science .....	Dell Rapids
Warren Schimnowski, Pharmacy .....	Brookings
Lorraine Schirmer, General Science .....	Elkton

Enid Schooler, General Science .....	Brookings
Florence Schurr, Home Economics .....	Bowdle
Wendell Schwartz, General Science .....	Volga
Sally Scothorn, Nursing Education .....	Watertown
Joyce Siegmund, Home Economics .....	White River
Sue Slack, General Science .....	Madison

## FRESHMEN





Joyce Sprague, General Science .....	Brookings
Jean Starksen, Pharmacy .....	Brookings
Jack Steinback, Agriculture .....	Yankton
Dorothy Jean Strand, Home Economics .....	Ellendale, N. D.
Elaine Strand, General Science .....	Ipswich
Lois Sullivan, Home Economics .....	Montrose

Patricia Sutton, General Science .....	Brookings
Patricia Swancutt, Home Economics .....	Valley Springs
Vivian Sweetland, General Science .....	Orient
Betty Taft, Home Economics .....	Newell
Jean Townsley, General Science .....	Iroquois
Robert Vander Aarde, General Science .....	Parker

Mary Voas, General Science .....	Thomas
Virginia Wagener, Pharmacy .....	Parker
Olga Wahl, Home Economics .....	Alpena
Doris Weiss, Home Economics .....	Maurine
Fern Weiss, Home Economics .....	Maurine
Robert Whealy, General Science .....	Lennox

Georgia Wiedenman, General Science .....	Iroquois
Doris Paeth, Nursing Education .....	Groton
Darryl Weston, General Science .....	Columbia

### Freshmen Not Pictured

Raymond Cap, Engineering .....	Omaha, Nebr.
Ralph Clarke, Agriculture .....	Buffalo Gap
Beverly Davis, General Science .....	Oldham
Warren Dixon, Engineering .....	Mitchell
Robert Fish, Engineering .....	Elk Point
Edward Graeish, General Science .....	Dell Rapids

Gus Kaponin, Engineering .....	Mitchell
Jean Murray, General Science .....	Howard
John Stamer, Engineering .....	Plankinton
Gordon Steen, General Science .....	Brookings
Luverne Straka, Engineering .....	Yankton

Phyllis Tofte, Home Economics .....	Brookings
Jane Totman, General Science .....	Brookings
Donald Wiley, Engineering .....	Brookings

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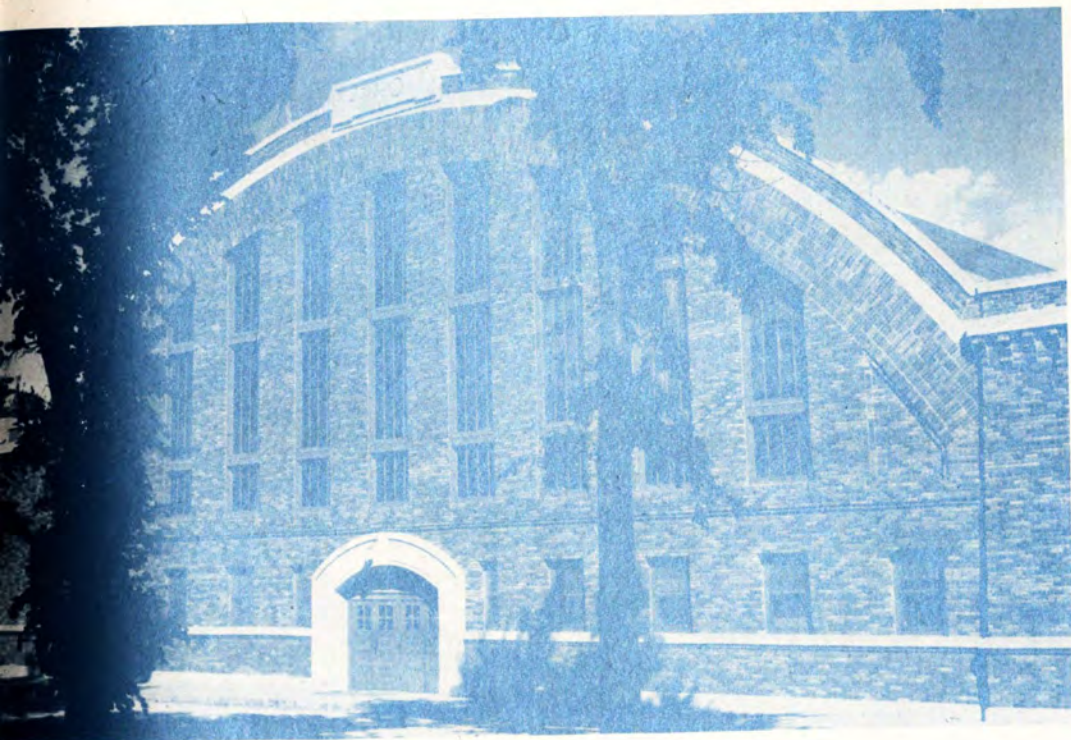


## Book Two



Arm in arm, dating couple stroll grove-ward. Portable radio helps add proper picnic atmosphere.

# Campus Life



★ “Variety is the spice of life”—so follows the social program at State College.

With an automobile and a “C” ration card as available as a pair of penguins, State’s students sought all-college affairs to fulfill their needs for a social element.

There was no premium on fun this year as students and soldiers alike indulged and helped keep the flame “that State is a friendly school” ever burning.

Because of the war, much of the social calendar had to be sadly limited but that didn’t cause students to hesitate in going “all-out” for every college function, and partaking in such campus festivities that were available.

This emphatically proves that social life is of major concern at SDSC.





For coeds' sake, most college men turned out at social functions. With soldiers in college dorms, civilians found rooming house facilities were crowded.

College is not all study and classes. In fact, a very important part of school at State and everywhere else consists of social gatherings.

Regardless of the war and because of it, State College filled its social calendar full of dances and fun fests.

Dances were characterized by a lack of civilian men and an abundance of soldiers from the local AST Unit. Without these Astaps, dances would have been rare affairs and also without the ASTP orchestra, dance bands would have been a more-than-rationed item.

One by one, State's students were called to serve in the armed forces, and in March the AST Unit was discontinued.

Therefore, spring quarter social events were curtailed somewhat, but students had had two quarters filled with dances and other social activities.

YWCA starts year's activities by fall "walkout" to college grove. Frosh girls attend with their "big

sisters" and become familiar with YW fellowship as Doris Brooking leads community singing.





**Top**—Students, army officers, and faculty members prick up eager ears as they listen to State's summer school band. **Bottom**—Just think, all those teeth and

no pliers! All join in for a big yell and later for a snake dance at the pre-Hobo Day pep meeting in the Sylvan Theater.

Maybe they weren't quite up to the pre-war standard in pomp, ceremony and decoration, but State's social events during the past year could hardly be classed as lacking in the essentials of plentifulness and just plain good times. Sure, there was a shortage of many things like cars and civilian men, but students found out that feet had other uses besides being objects on which to hang shoes, and the coeds found out that ASTP soldiers had a plenty good line of jive.

Social Chairman Marge Wheeler and booking committees found it almost unnecessary to lose any sleep or hair over the problem of finding good bands for college hops. Their problem was solved before it had a chance to materialize with the formation of the ASTP orchestra.





One can almost smell the hot dogs and coffee as the girls smear mustard on the former at the YWCA walkout. To the accompaniment of food, singing, and talking, the coeds struck up many a college friendship.



Students don paper hats to get in the atmosphere for the good times in store for them at church night. Various churches presented entertainment as a welcome to freshmen students and soldiers. Mixers were held at the Catholic, Lutheran, and Methodist churches; a banquet at the Baptist; a magician at the Presbyterian.



Layle Evans and Marilyn Nordmark take time out for a thirst quencher at the freshmen mixer given on September 11 by the Students' Association. Led by Miss Geraldine Fenn, assistant in 4-H club work, frosh and some early-arriving upperclassmen played "get acquainted" games and did folk dances. Social chairman Marge Wheeler was master of ceremonies.

Led by T/Sgt. Lawrence Dyball of Company B, the orchestra was made up of ASTP men who had had previous experience in bands all over the country. In November when the orchestra was complete, it boasted a membership of eleven, including two former State students, Tom Mills and Roy Shelton.

These music makers played for most of the important college hops and were permanently booked for the popular Saturday night USO dances.

Freshies were started through the paces on September 11 with a student mixer — affectionately termed “track meet” by the unsuspecting youngsters.

After spending a grueling day in the labyrinths of registration, SDSC students relaxed with dancing at the Registration Dance on September 13. Music was by Glenn Miller, T. Dorsey, Harry James and such—via recordings, of course.

At Senior Ball, gals wore formals and flowers. Civilian men came in tuxes and bows. Soldiers were formal in olive drab. Here “Bunny” Nelson and



No rationing of hip-sway is evident as versatile Sue “Gypsy Rose” Smith uses her all—head, limbs, and body—to enchant students and soldiers with exotic oriental dance at Dri Nite Club.

“Ikey” Burg break check-to-check technique, while Bill Ulmer, Mature-ish in tails, cracks off to date Arlyne Groth.





## Former State ROTC's Return to Await OCS Call



**Top**—Girls turn out to welcome the forty-four former State ROTC'ers who were enrolled in State's ASTP program for about two months. **Bottom**—

Frosh rule breakers Slack, Lake, Nighbert, Scotchorn, Kopperud, and Sagness swoon as unseen frosh crooner Tom Merry does a Sinatra act.

Another September event was the Bums' Rush, at which the Union ballroom took on the appearance of a hobo haven as State students donned their best old rags, blacked out their teeth and generally looked like the direct object of "kill de' bum," as they danced to juke box music. Named as the best bloomin' bums in Brookings were Paul "Rev" Hollman and Bert Grotta.

Although the Army would probably not call it a social event, the return of forty-four former ROTC men led up to many an event along the social line. However, the former RO's were destined to have only a short stay at their alma







Sweetheart. Music was by the ASTP orchestra.

A date, no-date informal dance was sponsored by the Guidon girls on October 16. Recordings provided music for the hop.

As was the characteristic of many of this year's dances, date or no-date was the ticket for the informal dance held in the ROTC Armory after a rainy, but successful 1943 Hobo Day. Dampness failing to dampen spirits, the parade of students and soldiers dressed as hoboes and hoboettes squished its way through the puddly streets of Brookings and gathered on Main Street for a pep rally.

At this rally Nelda Nold and Edward Griffin were singled out by the judges as being the best—or should it be the worst—hoboes. At a tied football game between Company A and Company B of the ASTP, these celebrities were crowned Hobo Queen and King for 1943.

**Top**—Sophomore girls kick the air doing the can-can dance for the Dri-Nite Club. **Bottom**—Students

line up to vote for Student Association prexy candidates Goodfellow, Schilling, and Tollin.





**Top**—Two ASTP cadets swing wicked hips in their grass skirts as two longie-clad G.I.'s look on in the army show, "Army Sets The Pace." **Bottom**—Everything from war workers to scarecrows (ex-

cuse me, girls) appeared at the Puff-Pant Ball. Here Shirley Leiferman presents the prizes for best costumes to winners Peterson, Michaelson, Frank, Medicine, Willey, and Schilling.

On the appropriate date of October 30, the Union Board sponsored a strictly fun Hallowe'en Party. Besides taking a tour into the deep, dark depths of the Union building with the spooks, ghosts, witches, and zombies of SDSC, party attenders spent the evening dancing, singing, playing ping pong, bobbing for apples, and watching a movie, "Beware of Spooks."

Helping out those interested in partaking of the terpsichorean art was the ASTP orchestra, which played for the WAA sponsored informal dance on November 13 at the ROTC Armory.

Preceded by a pep assembly given by the engineers on November 17, the annual Engineers' Ball was held at the ROTC Armory on November 20. Marge



## Engineers Choose Marge Durrstein as Ball Queen



Bob Burg presents engraved bracelet to Queen Marge Durrstein at Engineers' Ball in November. Engineers' Council gave the bracelet—and the dance—and Lee William's "stepping tone" music.

Durrstein was chosen to be Queen of the Ball by the engineers. Music was by Lee Williams. Flags of the United Nations were the background for the patriotic theme.

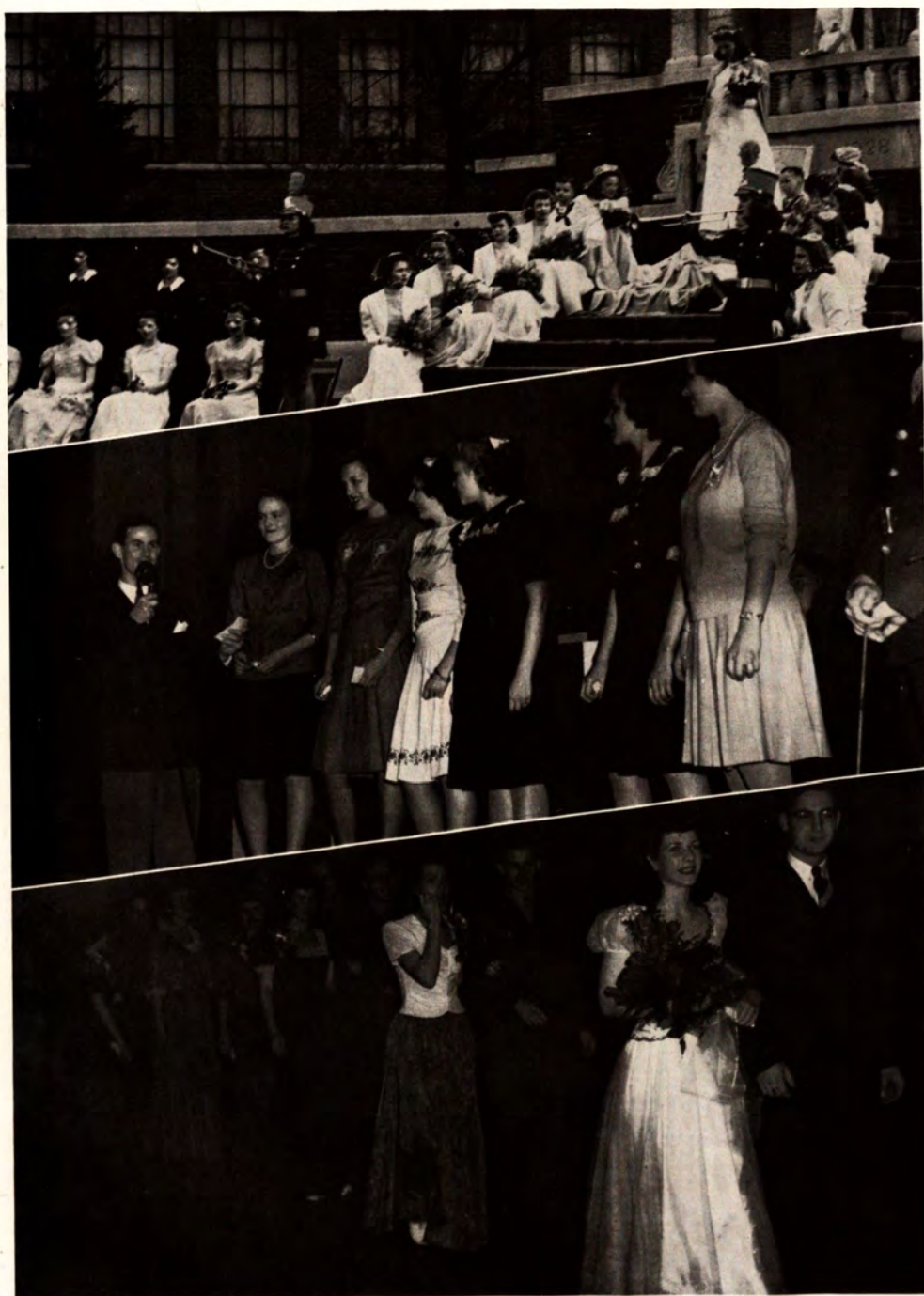
"Army Sets the Pace," a satire on army life especially in Brookings, was presented by an all-soldier cast on November 27. Originality and talent were certainly not lacking in this show which was written and produced by two ASTP cadets, Theodore Rossman and Gene Sayet. The entire show, including many of the songs, was written by the two soldiers with the help of several fellow G. I.'s. Characteristic of the show were acts depicting the miseries of Kitchen Police, and army life at SDSC.

A flu epidemic hit State during the month of Santa Claus and generally caused the curtailment of social events—besides, the soldiers had furloughs. So after resting up during Christmas vacation, students and soldiers alike were anxious to don their glad rags for the Senior Ball on January 8.

With plans made by Class Prexy Peggy Scothorn and her committees, the ball went off smoothly as dancing proceeded to the music of the ASTP orchestra. Jean Sorenson and Harvey Widmark were elected crowned heads of this mid-winter prom.

Everything from be-tailed and be-eared wolves to literal imitations of sad sacks wended their wary way up the Union stairs to the ballroom January 21 as the WAA presented their annual Puff-Pant Ball. Some of the girls practically drooled to see such excellent copies of civilian masculinity. Ping pong, cards, dancing, and lunch were on the evening's entertainment schedule. Prizes were awarded to those having the most original costumes.

Next on the docket of the year's social events was the Dri-Nite Club which was held on January 29. For this affair the Union ballroom took on a new atmosphere as tables, soft lights, dancing and a soft drink bar created the effect of a night club. Dance music was provided by the ASTP orchestra and the floor show



**Top**—May Queen of 1943, Elsie Ambrose, gracefully descends the steps in Sylvan Theater as attendants flank the royal one. **Center**—Master of Ceremonies Bill Frothinger introduces Sigma Tau Sweetheart candidates Jane Totman, Ann Gitchell, Anne Miller, Jeanne Anderson, Shirley McCarthy,

and Betty Dahl at the annual Sigma Tau dance. Anne Miller was voted Sweetheart by the dancing couples. **Bottom**—Queen Priscilla Hill and King Lowell Dezarn lead the grand march at the annual Junior Prom. Following them is Junior Class prexy Ruth Norgaard and her escort.



## Cheer Squad Active at Sport Meets and Assemblies



**Upper left**—Rooter King Bob Burg joins in the leg art of the old cheering squad composed of A. Solem, P. Reed, R. Burg, and V. Stanton. **Upper right**—

New cheer leaders B. Nelson and S. Smith in action. **Bottom**—Solemn seniors receive diplomas with Sylvan Theater as a background.

displayed talent both civilian and soldier. Sponsored by the Union Board, the Dri-Nite Club was termed very successful by all who were lucky enough to get a ticket from the limited supply sold.

Phi Upsilon Omicron was the organization responsible for the no-date after the game dance held on February 5. Music was by courtesy of the nickelodeon.

Expressing the femmes' lament in one four letter word—WAMS (Women Affected by Man Shortage)—Sigma Lambda Sigma presented an open house, progression type party on February 18 for women only.

Following closely on the heels of the WAMS, the Junior Prom was held on



# Assembly Presentation Brings a Variety of Talent

February 19. Queen and King of the prom were Priscilla Hill and Lowell Dezarn. Theme of the prom was along the Valentine line and the ROTC Armory was accordingly decorated with a profusion of hearts and Dan Cupids. The ASTP orchestra was on hand to provide a solid basis for the dancing.

Many suspected but few know that the Junior Prom was to be the last big social event attended by the ASTP soldiers, who made their exodus from the campus of SDSC in March. With the absence of men brought about by the ASTP departure, the spring social program was necessarily curtailed, and planning dances was no easy job.

Although the war had certainly had its altering influence on the year's social program, it did not stop the students at State from having a year filled with dancing and morale-building entertainment.

**Top left:** Shakespearean monologue actor, Jack Rank, chats with Profs. McCarty and Smock after "Macbeth" presentation. **Top center:** H. B. Blodgett discusses aviation science with lecturer, Glenn Morris. **Top right:** Katherine Johnson presents program of piano compositions. **Middle left:** Mrs. R. Blauert reviews the life of George Washington Carver. **Center left:** Emil Liers presents lecture, exhibit, and films on otters. **Center right:** Howard Pierce Davis, observer and analyst of world affairs, held

students' rapt attention. **Middle right:** Frosh Sue Slack and Keith Fitzpatrick take to initiation assembly, heart and soul. **Bottom left:** Pasupuleti Gopala Krishnayya, a Hindu, speaks on American-Indian relations. **Bottom center:** Mix up a bit of sparkle, color, and vivation and you have the Victory Belles presenting vocal, dance, and instrumental numbers. **Bottom right:** Arne Larson demonstrates one of the world's largest private collections of musical instruments.







"I shall be very happy to act as judge in your beauty contest," wrote actor Bing Crosby in October. At State, KSOO "Crosby Shows" had many loyal listeners.

*Bing Crosby*  
*Hollywood*

January 25, 1944

Mr. Gale Tollin, Editor  
 1944 JACK RABBIT  
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Dear Mr. Tollin:

Being smarter than Bob Hope, who stuck his chin out and made your beauty selections single handed last year, I called in Wally Westmore, Paramount makeup artist, to assist me.

Naturally, our selections have authority. Westmore knows his eyebrows, lips, hair lines, contours and camera angles. I add psychology, such as home-making and cooking characteristics.

Judged by these severe requirements (unless the photos lie), we'll lay our bets on Cecelia Morarity, Frances Dyte, Jean Sorenson, Dolly Mettler and Bette Reeve. Hope you approve.

Best to all,

*Bing*  
 Bing Crosby

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Beauty board picked candidates from pictures of all State coeds—then sent photos of each to Bing

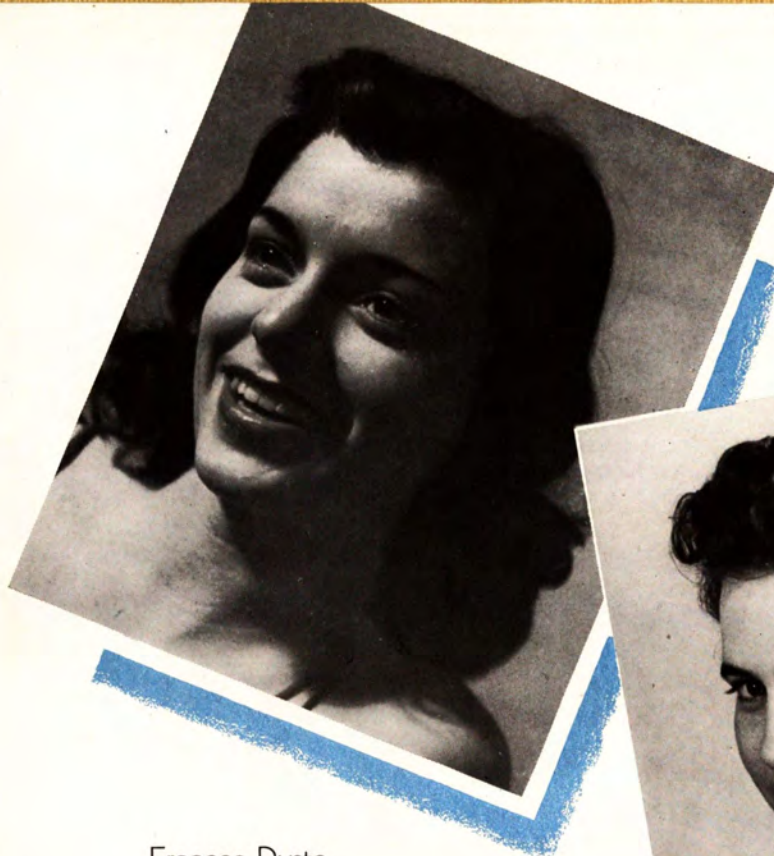
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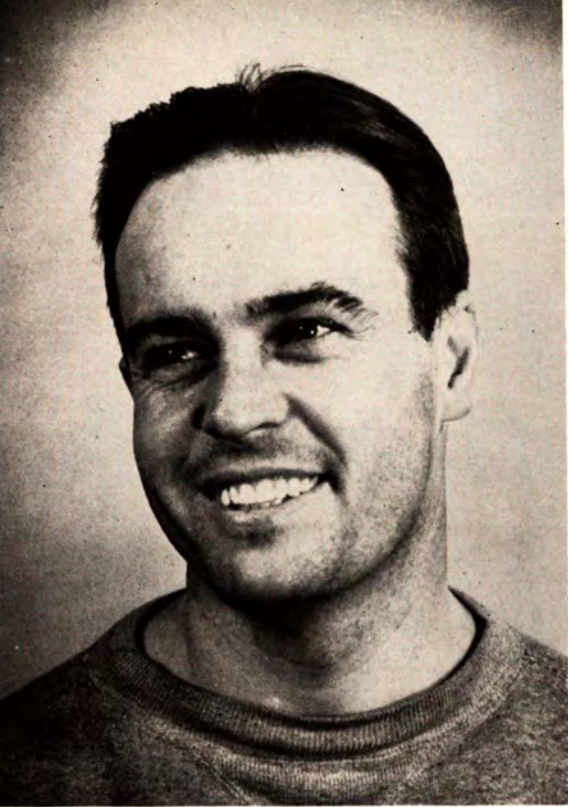
Ardis Johnson

Anne Miller

Loretta Yopp







T. E. "Mac" McCrady, as head coach and athletic director, continued his popularity with State students. Friendly but tough, "Mac" built rugged athletes.

Right along with the war-caused man shortage came the war-caused change in athletics at State College.

With football completely eliminated from the athletic program last fall, loyal fans of the Yellow and Blue had little chance to cart out the old cowbells to the football field. However, ASTP men of Company A and Company B came to the rescue on Hobo Day, when they played a spectacular game ending with a tied score.

Regardless of the fact that there were few returning lettermen, Coach McCrady whipped up a winning basketball team. Freshmen and sophomores made up a large percentage of the 1943-44 hard-court squad.

In competition with South Dakota U., State came up with fifty-fifty score, winning one game and losing one.

Coaches in civilian and ASTP were Thurlo McCrady and Joseph Moles.

Some spectacular football was seen by 2,500 spectators who weathered Hobo Day rains to see AST

companies A and B fight a 13-13 tie-game. Williams, No. 26, once played for Northwestern.



## Rabbit Cagers End Two Years Without Home Loss



**Top**—Evans gets the ball away from a Western Union boy as Gilbert stands by and Schryver and Griffin get going for a fast break setup. **Bottom**—

Gilbert lays up a nice one in the Valley City game, and Kohl and Evans move in fast to follow up a possible miss.

With only two lettermen remaining from the 1943 championship squad, and with less than 75 civilian men in college, Coach T. E. McCrady developed an aggressive team which won 13 out of 19 games and a rating as one of the best all-civilian outfits in the Middle West.

"Stretch" Schryver, 6' 7" center, reported to Mac for one last year of varsity ball, and speedy Norm Evans, reserve forward the year before, was on hand to meet some of the toughest competition available. Able frosh Paul Gilbert, Tom Merry, and Jerry Kohl completed the starting lineup, and were supported by



## Four Coaches Comprise Physical Education Staff



**Top:** Coaching seems to be solemn business to the "mentor" and his staff. Joe Moles was AST intramural director and physical education instructor. Athletic director, head coach, and physical training director was "Mac" McCrady. Paul Nordstrom taught physical education and helped coach basket-

ball. "Zach" Wipf was in charge of equipment and worked with physical education program. **Bottom:** Paul Gilbert hits the floor and Yankton's Williams lurches over him. Bob Vander Aarde crashes into the fracas, as tall "Stretch" Schryver gets ready to move in after the loose ball.

Alvin Kurle, Darold McCrossen, LeRoy Dehnert, Ed Griffin, Willis Youells, Keith Fitzpatrick, Bob Vander Aarde, and Donald McCain.

The Jackrabbits opened the season the hard way in an early season trip to Minnesota, bowing to Carleton and Gustavus Adolphus. After this came a series of wins over the local ASTP All Stars, Western Union, Dakota Wesleyan, and Valley City Navy, before losing a rough battle to North Dakota State.

After a close loss to Western Union by a last-second basket, State got back in

the win column with victories over Gustavus Adolphus, Yankton, Valley City, and Dakota Wesleyan.

Next week end found McCrady's charges on their toes for the all-important S. D. U. game, and State came through with an easy win. But then the Rabbits relaxed for the next encounter, and came out on the wrong end of a 52-47 score at Yankton.

Carleton was the next victim, and they were defeated two consecutive nights in what were probably the best games of the year. The next week the Rabbits forgot their football togs, and were upset in a rough game at the University, 50-43.

In completing the season, the Mac Men downed a team from the Sioux Falls Air Base, and the next week polished off Company B of the local army unit.

The Jackrabbits scored 830 points for an average of 44 points per game. "Stretch" Schryver led the scoring with 265 points, and was also outstanding in defensive play. Many of the squad were former intermural cagers, and their able effectiveness showed a definite triumph for the college physical education program which provides athletics for all State men.

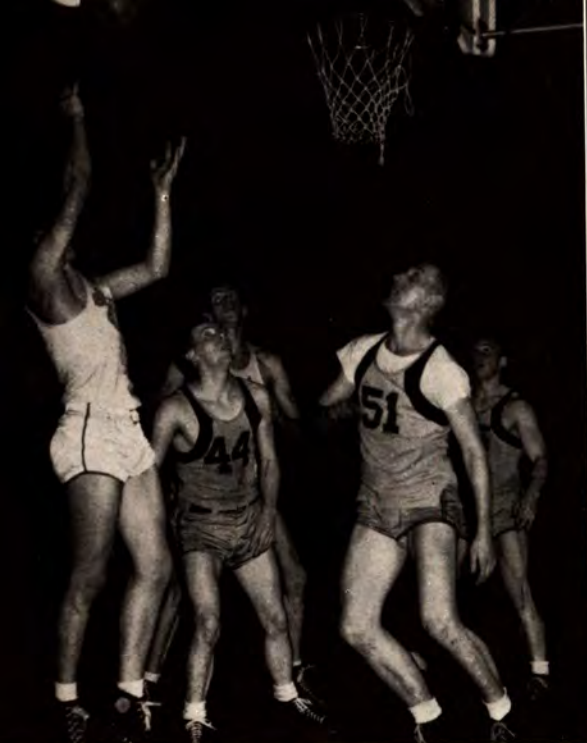
Major letter winners were Gilbert, Schryver, Kohl, Evans, Merry, Kurle, and Griffin. Minor letters went to Dehnert, Vander Aarde, and Youells.

**Left**—Kurle and Dehnert make it hot for the opposition while Griffin waits in the background for a possible loose ball. **Right**—Tall "Stretch" Schryver

goes way up in the air for a sure two points despite the combined efforts of two of our esteemed opponents from the "U."







**Left**—Tom Merry calmly flips one at the basket while “Stretch” and three Yankton players get set for the rebound. P.S. “Stretch” got it. **Right**—Any-

thing goes in the “U” game as Griffin elbows past Coyote star Schroeder, and Evans prepares to follow up Gilbert’s try for the basket.

## All Underclass Males Active in Phys Ed Athletics

The boys on the varsity basketball squad weren’t the only ones at State who received the benefits of competitive sport. With all physically able freshmen and sophomore men required to take physical education, there was plenty of talent available for basketball, touch football, soccer, volleyball, tumbling, and, incidentally, the always-welcome calisthenics. Whenever there was enough interest in any sport, teams were organized and regular games played.

In addition to the scheduled periods for physical education, there were many times during the week when the gymnasium was open, and several of the boys took advantage of this opportunity by staging extemporaneous basketball, volleyball, and handball games. Others made use of the excellent facilities for tumbling, wrestling, boxing, weight-lifting, and the many and varied muscle-building devices found in State’s well-equipped gym.

Physical education was under the supervision of T. E. McCrady, Paul Nordstrom, Joe Moles, and Zach Wipf. Bob Schryver, student assistant in the athletic department, helped with some “p.t.” work.

# Basketballers End Season With 13 Wins; 6 Losses

State	Opponents	State	Opponents
27	Carleton 30	61	Yankton College Navy 32
28	Gustavus Adolphus Navy 49	45	Valley City Navy 34
44	AST Unit 37	47	Dakota Wesleyan 38
34	Western Union 28	42	S. D. University 35
39	Dakota Wesleyan 24	47	Yankton College Navy 52
49	Valley City Navy 41	47	Carleton 33
32	North Dakota State ASTP 42	45	Carleton 29
48	Gustavus Adolphus Navy 47	43	S. D. University 50
43	Western Union 45	52	S. F. AAC Officers 44
		57	AST Unit 34

Around State College just long enough to win all home games were these Jackrabbit cagers. **Front row:** L. Dehnert, E. Griffin, T. Merry, B. Schryver,

N. Evans, A. Kurle. **Second row:** Coach T. E. McCrady, P. Gilbert, J. Kohl, D. McCrossen, K. Fitzpatrick, W. Youells.







Miss Nell Kendall organized phy ed program for State coeds. Sports were chosen that would keep girls in shape, yet make for a lot of fun and sportsmanship.

Displaying the Terpsichorean art in crazy contortionish capers is really not the object of femmes' physical education, for the real aim of the course in modern dancing is to teach poise and grace.

But modern dancing and technique were not the only muscle-moving manias. Volleyball, tennis, bowling, basketball, badminton and archery took their places on the athletic coeds' calendars as their respective seasons rolled around.

Women's Athletic Association kept its coed members in fine figure by keeping them fit outside classes. Meetings were held monthly; special programs copped top billing at these meetings.

The Puff Pant Ball, in January, was the main social event sponsored by the WAA. At this completely coed dance, costumed figures took their turns being alternately coquettish and wolfish.

Herein behold ye the council of the Women's Athletic Association. S. White, L. Amundson, V. John-

son, S. Leiferman, J. Holdhusen, \*B. Medicine, P. Hill, N. Kendall.





Upper left—That's not an Indian dance. It's just three State coeds reaching for a basketball. Upper right—Marian Schaeffer rows her way to a trim figure. Lower left—Mary Jones relaxes on the bars. Lower right—Sue Smith points a wicked arrow.

The Women's Athletic Association, in conjunction with women's athletics, contributed not only to the physical well-being of coeds but also to the social events of the college throughout the year.

Sponsoring a picnic in the fall, complimenting new WAA members, started the ball rolling. Later in the term, a date-no-date dance was held at the ROTC Armory for students and soldiers of the college. A major event of the year was the annual Puff Pant Ball, which WAA presented during the winter term. 'Tis then the gals may don anything or almost nothing, and escort fond room mates to this yearly "hep to the jive" affair.

Officers for the year were Shirley Leiferman, president; Vinetta Johnson, vice-president; Lucille Amundson, secretary; Priscilla Hill, treasurer. New officers were elected in the spring term for the coming year.



## State Coeds Participate in Varied Sports Program

Coeds really had a chance to "rise and shine" in athletics this year, what with the absence of our usual masculine sports events.

Miss Nellie Kendall, women's athletic director, designed a well-rounded sports program to meet the needs and desires of figure-minded coeds. Upperclass women also assisted with some of the classes.

With a diversified program, including golf, tennis, soccer, bowling, badminton, table tennis, shuffle board, basketball, archery, and modern technique, the girls managed to select at least one of the sports as her major interest.

Before tennis courts were ready in the spring, girls practiced many hours in the gym, perfecting their back hand, and developing the skill of timing and rhythm for this sport.

**Top**—Hip, hip, hooray! Energetic coeds participate in a game of soccer. **Bottom**—Shirley Johnson, coed champion of the "paddle and the little light bulb,"

demonstrates some of her aptitude. **Inset**: Peterson trophy for the inter-collegiate coed pocket-billiard championship team.



Another favorite in the spring was archery. Even though arrow hunting keeps coeds busy at first, they soon developed skill at hitting bull's eyes and found that the gold centers weren't so tough to hit after all. Posture and good marksmanship were especially stressed throughout.

Competitive tournaments in badminton and ping pong stimulated interest during the winter quarter. Shirley Johnson, freshman, won honors for ping pong and Virginia Russell was acclaimed badminton champion.

During summer session, coeds were able to participate in the ever-popular sport of swimming. Coach Ashley Arnold gave special lessons to coeds who frequented the pool.

In the fall, those gals with a special yen for a trim figure, participated in modern dancing technique, under the direction of Susan Smith, sophomore pharmacy student.

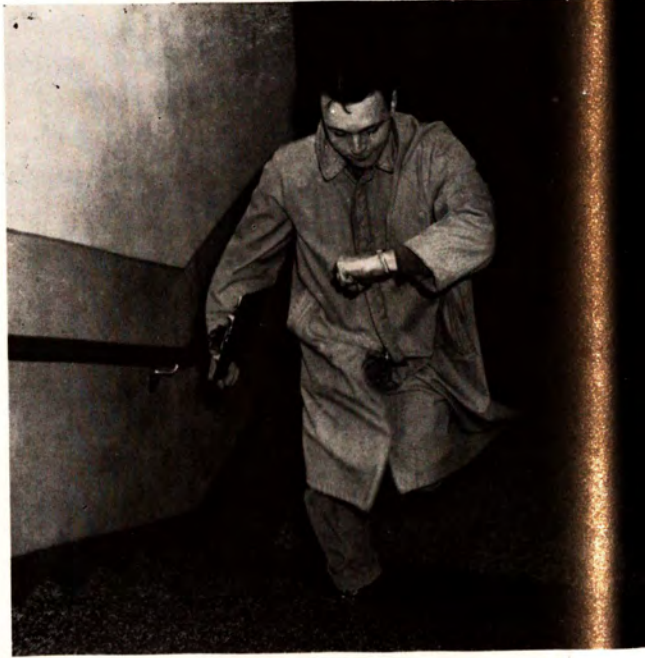
**Top**—Limber coeds these! Here they are doing their stuff in a dance routine for modern technique.  
**Bottom**—Women's national champion billiard

team line up behind the cue ball. M. Noonan, 1943 Nat'l champion; D. Mettler; D. Sherwood; S. Wudel; E. Jones, 1942 Nat'l champion.



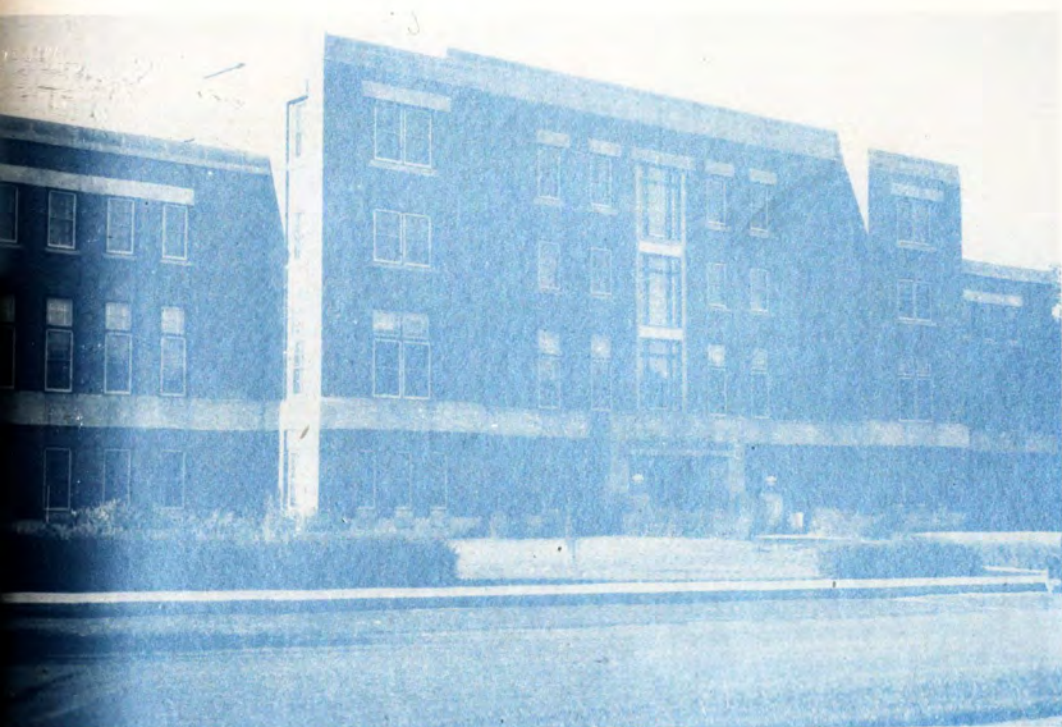


## Book Three



Student dashes up Union stairs to avoid being late for organization meeting in room 303.

# Organizations



★ Although "education is a wonderful thing and no college should be without one," it is an evil if not augmented by social life in the line of organizations.

Regardless of the fact that it boasts only a few nationally-affiliated, Greek-lettered fraternities and sororities, State is still proud of every campus club she possesses.

Originating from churches, classes, divisions and numerous mutual interest groups, these organizations form the axis around which campus social life revolves.

These groups provide State students with that kind of activity from which they not only receive relaxation from studying and classroom routine, but they gain knowledge about their particular group interests and participate in educational discussions.





As post commander of Unit 3707, Col. Burr P. Irwin was called the "old man." Firm and gruff-spoken, he still enjoys athletics, woodwork, and water sports.

Army Specialized Training Unit 3707 was established at State College on May 21, 1943, with 400 cadets enrolled in engineering.

Col. Burr P. Irwin, PMS&T at State since June, 1943, was post commander. Colonel Irwin attended the University of Illinois for three years and was graduated from Dartmouth in 1909 with a B. S. degree in civil engineering. He served overseas with a machine gun company in World War I, and received his commission in 1920.

The capacity of the unit here was enlarged to accommodate over 600 men after completion of the first term September 13. Alterations in the number of trainees were made according to army needs.

Operated on the cadet system, the unit had a cadre of 12 enlisted men and nine officers. Cadet officers held their positions for four weeks.

AST headquarters was the new ROTC Armory. Upstairs Col. Irwin and staff made training plans.

On ground floor, military classes were held. Basement housed movie room and target range.



## Former Staters Hold High AST Command Positions



**Top left:** Major Rollins S. Emmerich (before he had his leaves) served as battalion commander. Major Emmerich graduated from State in 1936, and had been outstanding in athletics during his college days. He joined the ROTC staff in 1940. **Top right:** Pvt. Richard H. Patterson, Co. A company clerk; T/Sgt. Charles A. Jenkins, Co. A first sergeant; T/Sgt. Lawrence W. Dyball, Co. B first sergeant; Cpl. Lloyd R. McFarren, Co. B company clerk; **Inset:** battalion secretaries—Phyllis Wheeler, Vange Anderson, Mrs. Charles Jones. **Middle left:**

personnel staff—Front row: Cpl. L. D. Soskin, postmaster; Pfc. J. G. Hair, driver; T/5 T. P. Wisowski, M.D.; M/Sgt. M. E. Hughes, sergeant major; Second row: S/Sgt. H. O. Erbele, clerk; Sgt. R. E. Lundquist, finance; Sgt. R. J. Treary, ROTC. **Middle right:** Captain John E. Olson headed personnel staff as adjutant and executive officer. Captain Olson graduated from South Dakota State College in 1940, and joined the military staff the same year. **Bottom:** Lt. Nelson Fleck, Co. B; Lt. Aloysius Cerny, instructor; Lt. John F. Monahan, supply; Lt. Seward Wilson, Co. A.



# Around the Clock.

From May, 1943 until March, 1944, State College was the location of Army Specialized Training Unit 3707. Here, from 5:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m., 700 soldiers plugged away at a full schedule of tough engineering science, physical training, and military. Here they worked . . . and played. Here they worshipped . . . and lived.



**First Call:** Don Bryan and Ken Horth hit the decks at 5:30 a.m. First official act is to turn on heat.

**Lav Work:** Clint Mehring gets a clean start for another day of his AST life.

**Making Bunk:** James Wilson uses tested, approved, and recommended army method.



**Chow:** Still dark outside, Astaps still tired inside; but manage to stay awake, if only to eat.

**Police Rooms:** C. E. Van Loozen and Gene Sayet dutifully labor. Service stars honor departed brethren.

Earl Jenson adds elbow grease to a dust cloth, and hopes to avoid week-end "gig."

**Marching to Class:** Military precision and aptness, but no dog—where's "Awol?"

Prof. Walder and Bruce Churchill and class enjoying everything but calculus.





# ... With Army Specialized Training Program



**Chem. Lab:** Pfc. Ray Gordon and Art Brake record results of experiment.

**Phys. Ed:** Basketball or boxing?

**Surveying:** Larry Ostling and D. C. Peterson "shooting" with the surveying transit. Slipstick artists ponder in classroom.

**Military:** Marvin Meachem, Joe Oswald, Ken Horth, and Julio Gahn field strip the Thompson sub-machine gun.

**Retreat:** Beautiful, flag-lowering ceremony.

Hugh Swank and Victor Snider issue their daily "sugar reports."

At evening study period, Charles Plum and Bob Santway hit the books.

Sam Erde, Maynard McDonnell, Robert Cochran, Harold Oxsen and Dick Oburn engage in favorite army occupation.

Don Briggs ready to enjoy his sack.

**Lights Out:** J. V. Clarke blows his whistle at 10:30. Day is done.







Gov. M. Q. Sharpe, Col. B. P. Irwin, Col. P. G. Nevitt, Pres. L. E. Jackson, and Vice Pres. G. L. Brown review troops and seem pleased. In his long-johns, obliging cadet massages barracks floor. Astaps snapped all the film the PX could supply. Harry Hartstein pauses to refresh—until later, studying can wait. Ping-pong champs exhibit skill between halves of college basketball game. James Radford mangles a few of his flat pieces. Ollie Just-

man and Larry Ostling get their mail in Scobey "barracks." Major Rollins Emmerich calmly reads newspaper during basketball game. A barracks scene from "Army Sets The Pace," original play presented November 27. Free admission helped assure a packed house. Chow was really welcome stuff following those long hikes—that's a farm in the background. Air Corps brethren supplement AST's in September 29 inspection.



## AST's Come in May; Campus Khaki-Clad 10 Months

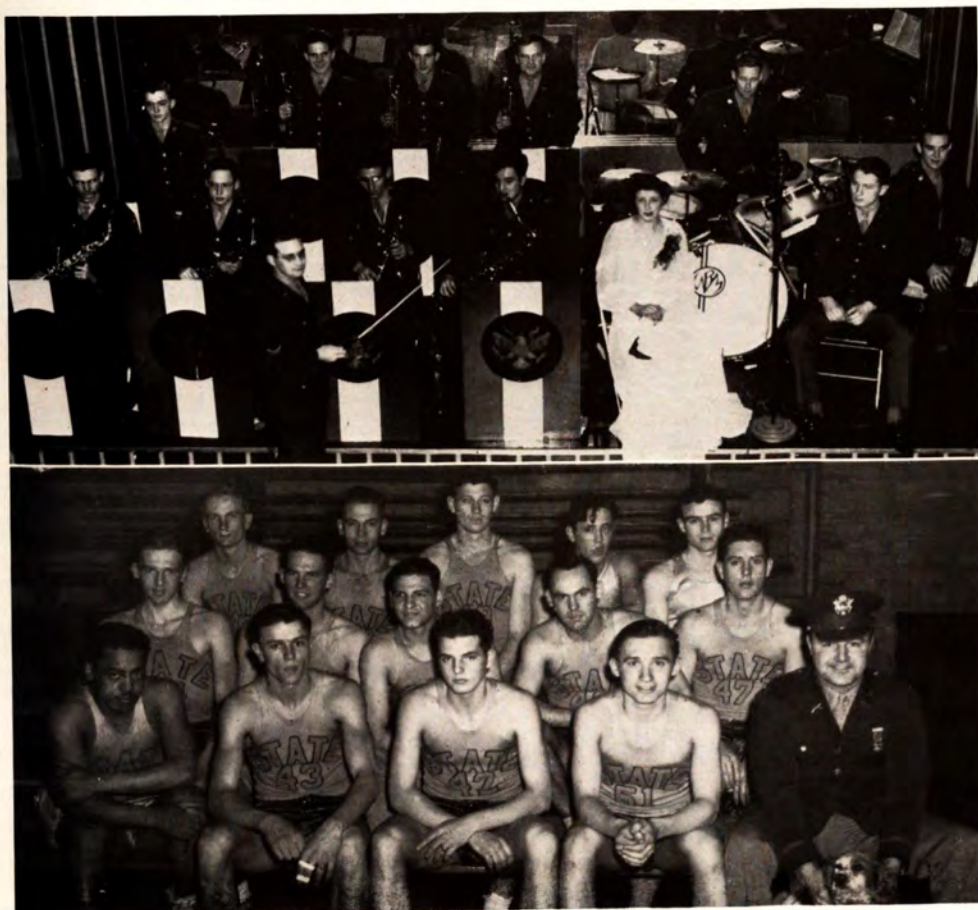
May, 1943, was the date. South Dakota State College was the place. Khaki clad men were the characters. The event? It was the arrival of the four hundred Army Specialized Training Program soldiers.

These soldiers and many later arrivals were in the ASTP engineering program for ten months, the last of them leaving in March, 1944. Their class schedule consisted of courses in basic and advanced engineering, physical education, and military. They attended all-soldier classes, but were instructed by regular college professors.

The AST's had full run of the campus during their free hours and entered whole-heartedly into many college activities.

Music maestro please—the AST orchestra under the baton of Sgt. L. Dyball. **Front row:** M. Casey, A. Luesque, A. Suchy, W. Burtis, M. Wheeler, C.

Horn. **Back row:** H. Bullard, N. Barrow, W. Sobel-ewski, C. Billian, W. McKay, G. Bunt. **Bottom—** AST's go out for basketball in a big way.





## Company A Men Produce Play; Are Active in Music

Housed in Wecota Hall, Wenona Hall and in the ROTC Armory, Company A of the Army Specialized Training Program was organized May 22, 1943. Top kick of this company was Captain Elroy A. Solem; his assistants were Lieutenant John F. Monahan, Lieutenant Seward S. Wilson and Sergeant Charles A. Jenkins.

At its beginning Company A included about four hundred men, but various additions and subtractions kept that number in a continuous state of deviation. Their classroom program consisted of courses in basic engineering.

In their free hours men from Company A were active in campus activities—musical, athletic, and otherwise.

Along the line of music, several AST's filled vacant spots in State's band, which was in need of some vital instrumentation. Although Chirsty's band was not up to pre-war size and stature, it proved its good quality in the winter band concert. This concert's success was added to by all the AST band members and especially by two cadet soloists, W. Z. Taubenson, cornet, and William McKay, drums.

Where to get men for the chorus' annual presentation of the "Messiah" was a problem which Professor Karl Theman solved by getting AST soldiers who were interested in singing. Cadet Leslie Sundell sang the tenor solo parts and AST's formed the backbone of the male end of the mixed chorus.

When it came to originality and talent, Company A had a profusion of both. Three cadets, Gene Sayet, Theodore Rossman, and Leo Zabel were largely responsible for the all-soldier production "Army Sets The Pace." The show was a satire on army life especially in Brookings. All the scenes and much of the music were brain children of the AST's at State. Comedy skits, dances and musical numbers made up a large part of the show.

A year which probably would have suffered from the lack of 'real live music' was made danceable by the ASTP orchestra. This eleven-piece jive outfit, which played for all USO dances and all important college flings, was led by T-Sgt. Lawrence Dyball. This band was featured at the Dri-Nite club, which was a product of soldier and student cooperation.



As commander of Company A, Captain Elroy A. Solem headed "Solem's Sad Sacks." Graduated from State College in 1940, with major in agricultural economics. Company A men knew him as tough officer who considered barracks as his "salt mine."





ASTP basketceers struggle with an officers team from the Sioux Falls Army Air Base. James Wright and Dick Stovall put the finishing touches on their G. I. garb. Chic Hörn points an accusing finger at Dri-Nite club master of ceremonies Gene Sayet. Band from Company A goes for a little stroll. Using pencils, rulers, and text books for props, Max Gendelman and Leo Zabel clown on dormitory lawn. That's Joseph Cecole—at the left. "Tiny"

Schulhoff enjoys Life magazine while Daniel Parker delves into classical literature. Soldiers on a hike stop for chow and a welcome rest. Just ask Jules Cahan and his wife if the Jungle isn't a lovely place to spend a honeymoon. This soldier is really taking life easy as he poses on his bunk with telephone in hand.—Maybe he's singing, "Take down your service flag, Mother, your son's in the ASTP." All hands after the ball at this game.







**Sections A and B—Front row:** R. D. Hannigan, A. S. Boland, L. L. Bosworth, A. E. Slade, D. R. Turpen, A. C. Koblmeyer, L. J. Konter, Aaron Goldbloom, Aaron Friedberg, Lloyd Craigo, Eddie Gaut, James Vos, Edward Heckert, Don Speakman, Alton L. Anderson, Edwin E. Neal, Paul K. Hay, James F. Hartman.

**Second row:** Robert Buchman, Robert Claud, John Canole, Carroll W. Hersey, Richard L. Crawley, William J. Belliveau, Arthur W. Allers, Maynard W. Cook, Stephen J. Skapik, Victor A. Vasak, Jr., George W. Keller, Marshall H. Foster, Robert Bennington, Donald R. Hart, Jos. A. Vallerger, John L. Harthorn.

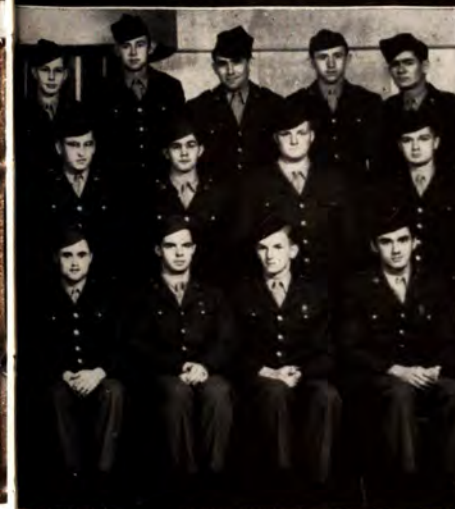
**Third row:** Walter W. Gleason, Stephan Wanen, Stanley Todd, Leader Thaldorf, Stanley T. Bertulis, Clifford Fossman, William S. Cornelius, Joseph J. Kohapka, John A. Oates, Robert C. Sonnie, Sidney Kessler, George R. Tindall, Virgil L. Fransen, Milton L. Gimbel, Fred M. Hartman, Bernard H. Kaplan.



**Sections C and D—Front row:** Earl Sterlock, Edward Le Hoven, Robert Fette, Thomas G. Lyons, James T. Lintz, Irving Berkoewitz, Stephen F. Lehman, Kenneth W. Haffner, Doug Gutteridge, Will F. Dumke, Paul M. Lazan, Buzz Jackson, Allen Kantor, Henry G. Geary, Herbert Gurvitz, Harold Griffel, Zalton Fekete.

**Second row:** Achilles B. Berardi, Eugene John Becker, Norbert R. Zurkowski, Max Gendelman, Henry Bernack, William Mahoney, Edward Lever, B. E. Mahaney, William Taylor, Irving Kahan, Vincent J. Yakulis, Duke J. Baber, Miles E. Capman, Hy H. Hechter, Donald E. McNama.

**Third row:** Frank H. Hayes, Jack J. Drasbek, James O. Gates, Everett C. Greiner, Oliver B. Hill, Lawrence A. Simpson, Gerald E. Smith, Norman L. Levin, George H. Beyer, Roscoe M. Abermathy, Richard J. Guck, Eugene H. Blackburn, Doc C. Peckins, Darrd M. Firestone, Joseph R. Witkin, Robert S. Kintner, Loran A. Henderson.



**Sections E and F—Front row:** Lewis Weible, Dean Patterson, Phil Sanderson, George Steinhauer, Glen Poore, Norman Jagusch, Daniel Kaplan, Donald Persinger, George Griffith, Sidney Horwitz, Benjamin Newhouse, James Kneale, James Wilson, Wayne Kramer, Willard Potts, Frederick Miller, James Wagner.

**Second row:** Percy Miller, Kenneth Rusch, Robert Oelrich, Edward Jacobson, Arthur Karnowski, Willard Mitchell, Martin Sass, William Walburg, Donald Walp, Dale Wassum, LeRoy Benson, Joe Nichols, Horace Latimer, George Rajher, Robert Plugge, Ralph Koehn.

**Third row:** Charles Sahler, Carleton Banks, John Weick, Al Wein, Lawrence Siepietowski, Peter Janowicz, Roger Blake, Eugene Porto, John Pickle, Dean Porter, Nat Sandler, John Mangold, Chester Makowski, George Long, Ralph Schmidt, Harold Wagner, Robert Mason, Robert Beconovick.









**Sections G and H—Front row:** Royce Wilson, Russell Nelson, Robert Nemec, Anthon Suchy, Carl Sturzenacker, Waldron Pfluge, Robert Williams, Joe Wooddall, Harvey Schoenbaum, Robert Meili, David Ralston, Arthur Smith, Kenneth Jones, Robert Kemman, Robert McClenaghan, Eugene Liberman.

**Second row:** Thomas Moore, William McKay, William Breher, Harold Nelson, James Stringfellow, Robert Laubie, Ralph Marquart, Kenneth Miller, William Seick, William Schneider, Walter Morgan, Anthony Deifino, Craig Moses, Clarence Arnow, Charles Braeger, James M. Bales.

**Third row:** Richard Stableski, Frank Lappin, Chester Krainik, Delmont Lichtenberg, Hans Wenzel, Walter Houseworth, Lee Whitehurst, Paul Foeller, Russell Hardy, Samuel Weiss, Derald Wiley, Jack Eckels, Joe Pressman, Herbert Holmes, Harold Connelly, Charles Carlson.



**Sections I and J—Front row:** Jack Arnold, Bruce Blumenthal, Doyle E. Bradfield, Morey M. Friedman, Wesley R. Fronk, Gerard J. Hill, Dale E. Hittepole, Alvin L. Holton, Herman C. Hoover, Charles G. Horn, Earl J. Jensen, Edwin J. Jerstad, Walter S. Jones, Joseph C. LaRussa, Warren A. Layng, Jack E. Love, Hugh Swank.

**Second row:** Stephen E. Taylor, Wilbert Z. Taubenson, Bernard L. Warren, Paul W. Welch, William C. Wellborn, Cecil Wheeler, Jr., Richard E. Jones, James K. Allen, Mike Baranovic, David L. Benz, Harold A. Derner, Edward G. Desborough, Raymond K. F. nan, Abraham Greensten, Norman Hershoovitz, Alfred A. Krasowski.

**Third row:** Edward M. Kremen, Jackson H. Laades, James V. Lupo, Harold A. Mattice, Robert A. Mess, William M. Mikkelsen, Kenneth N. Mozack, Norvin E. Newell, Charles S. Regan, Theodore Rossman, Harold Rundle, Eugene Sayet, Robert L. Scigel, Berwin P. Shaver, George S. Stryker, Leo Zabel.



**Sections K and L—Front row:** Don Arnold, Walter Sobelewski, Joseph Battaglioni, Norman Barrow, Irving Friedland, Carroll Billian, Thomas Christopolous, Charles Hoffman, Joseph Digiulio, James Shallenberger, Elliott Sweet, William Courtwright, Donald Fadler, Bill Adams, John Brennehan, John Maddocks, Kenneth Baur.

**Second row:** Michael Goy, Andrew Veg, James Basselman, Richard Henry, William Kafferlin, Harry Lytle, Bernard Gourd, Thomas Taylor, Anthony Bebbino, LaRue Carver, Charles Shirk, Robert Hollis, Leo Everett, Thomas Garrity, Joseph Fields, Dale Gordon.

**Third row:** James Moore, Wilbur Bunselmeyer, Wayne Young, Neil Brooker, Richard Beardsley, Donald Briggs, Emmert Brackney, Robert Parent, Saul Greenstein, Lawrence Schmuker, Virgil Dunn, Richard Day, Victor Snider, Robert Brach, Julian Converse, John Brenk, Carl Szczepanski.



**Section 3A—Front row:** John Ahearn, Joseph Oswald, William Spikes, George Oja, John Hall, Robert Holtzclaw, Anthony DeMinco, Hugh Bullard.

**Second row:** Olin Mead, Phillip Kasik, James Van Deusen, Andrew Goheen, Clinton Mehring, Harry Steinkuhler, Robert Wise, Harold Roberts.

**Third row:** Lowell Keator, Harold Aron, Richard Rosenfield, John Scotten, Claude Kleckner, James Evitts, Richard Stratemeyer, David Keckler.

**Section 1H—Front row:** Jack Cornelison, Robert Graham, Stewart Vincent, Morris Buck, Dee Elliff, Francis Fitzsimmons, Wallace Miles.

**Second row:** LeRoy Pflaum, Vernon Richardson, William Rose, Louis Assalena, Glenn Rennaux, Herman Torlone.

**Third row:** L. Money, Leslie Sundell, Robert Renlund, Warren Burtis, Loyal Stevens.



## Company B "Rangers" Winners of Athletic Distinction

Advanced Army Specialized Training Program soldiers, who occupied Scobey Hall, were under the auspices of Captain James R. Randall, Commander of Company B. Other officers of this company were Lieutenants Fleek and Cerney and Sergeant Lawrence Dyball.

Company B was organized August 11, 1943, with 143 members. This number was increased at various times until there were 367 men in the company. Company B AST's took courses in advanced engineering.

Athletics was a strong interest in the activities of Company B men. Making a name for themselves, the AST baseball team beat State's perennial enemies, South Dakota University. They also beat Renner, two-time state champions. The team was managed by V. L. Kodis and was coached by Major Rollins Emmerich.

When the grid season came along, the AST's of both companies provided the football life for SDSC since there was no civilian team. Fifteen well-known colleges were represented by the AST gridders. Company A teams were coached by Major Emmerich; Company B teams were coached by Lieutenant Fleek. Traditional spirit of rivalry was present with "cow bells on" at the Hobo Day game played between Company A and Company B teams. AST cheering sections were lusty competition for the cow bells.

Basketball enthusiasts formed twenty-seven section teams, which in turn formed three leagues, the Red, the White, and the Blue. Intramural games and tournaments were held. Section 2-B of the White League won top standings.

A general AST basketball team was organized and played games with SDSC and with other state teams.

Still in the athletic line, the AST's held tourneys in handball and table tennis. An AST rifle team in charge of Captain Solem was entered in the Seventh Service Command Rifle Team match and received honors there.

Athletics weren't the only activities of the Company B men. They also belonged to church groups of all denominations and were active in musical and publications organizations.

All in all, Company B men were a very welcome asset on State's campus. Everyone agrees that they did their share in making a successful year at State.



**Captain James Randall** commanded Company B men. Rubber-legged, he set the hiking pace which won his outfit the title, "Randall's Rangers." Liked humor and hard work. Was horticulture student at State; graduated in 1940.





Men of section 4-G invade the peaceful sanctity of Jim Urquhardt's refreshment station. Notes to you from Sgt. Dyball and the AST jive band, at the Junior Prom. Stan Malashack, Dean Smith, Everhard Weiland, and Jack Scott confirm and deny latest "scuttlebutt." In March, William Bean adds his barracks bag to those ready to be hauled to the depot. There's no rank on the basketball floor, as GI's give Lt. Seward Wilson plenty of scrap. Wil-

liam Robbins adores this task of doing laundry. James Van Deusen watches Jerry Sarahan beat all competition in a game of solitaire. Soldier fumes as date Priscilla Lindsay flirts with snowman at Senior Prom. Company B cheer leaders remember their own "collitch" days as they get a big kick out of practicing for Hobo Day action—Elmer Moison, Harold Kochnemann, Glen Clefish, Irving Johnson, Anthony Otto.









**Sections A and B—Front row:** Walter Baner, Isadore Gershman, George Dabbs, Daniel Katzman, Kenneth Hoffman, Emanuel Katcher, Stanley Anderson, Russell Garden, Lawrence Fielding, Merle Chalupsky, John James, Harrie Bateman, Harold Arnott, Marvin Kleinman, Harvey Malon, Harold Hanchett, Edward Kelly.

**Second row:** Sheldon Goldstein, J. Keeling, Samuel Mallamo, J. Crowder, Norbert Harburda, Donald Carlsrud, Ralph Hennebry, Richard Kline, William Kirkpatrick, James Blake, Raymond Gordon, Daryl Cummings, Raymond Getty, William Goudy, Willard Gillespie, Enrico Franco.

**Third row:** John Kujansuu, Harold Koehnemann, Harold Kuhs, Fitz McCoy, Thomas Haggerty, James Herring, Joel Johnson, James Johnston, Philip Litwer, George Bunt, Robert Kessler, William Kershaw, James Franklin, Carl Johnson, Charles Jones, Harold Elkins, John Gehringer.



**Sections C and D—Front row:** Robert O'Neill, Kenneth Parks, Willard Schlanger, Leonard Rosenthal, Richard Patrone, Joseph Noviasky, Loowick McHancy, Wilbur Quick, George Peake, Elmer Morrison, Robert Schaefer, Paul Robinson, Leonard Parke, Mac Nord, Charles Peyton, John O'Connor, Robert Owens.

**Second row:** Frederick Phillips, Peter McMahon, Norman Prendergast, Chester Rice, Roy Olinger, Stuart Ritchart, Kenneth Oleson, Peter Mueller, Calvin Olk, Keith Person, Anthony Otto, Wesley Nelson, Irvin Mertz, Arthur Ray, John Pitre, Richard Samann, David Phillips.

**Third row:** Richard Preston, Charles Murray, David Menich, Alfred Passamonte, Glen Schilling, Joseph Samiljan, James Nickolson, Kenneth Sack, William Rhodes, James Nally, Henry Purk, Edward Petersen, Vernon Moegle, Gerard Moeller, Ross Nystol, Joe Potts.



**Sections E and G—Front row:** John A. Thorsen, Thomas E. Smith, Olaf Olsson, Vernon Schwartz, Donald Menges, Robert McGraw, Melvin Miller, Tom Piljac, Ernie Pozen, Theodore Yrizarry, Jim Nelson, Albert Papirio, Leslie Snedeker, Paul Simmons, Arthur Levesque, Eugene Wilkens, James Wade, Bill Noga.

**Second row:** James Thomoglou, Robert Thompson, Duwayne Thon, Gordon Stewart, Adolph Jania, Raymond Pschicholtz, Thomas Moran, Joseph J. Pecarie, Elmer Sigman, Robert Stackdale, Walter Swanson, Charles Strauss, James Schwab, Herbert Scharfelf.

**Third row:** R. Kirkwood, David Murphy, Louis Koch, Charles Seling, James Soxman, Bill Schultz, Richard Skaja, Arnold Schlegel, William Walters, Herman Schneider, Howard Schoenberg, Norman Potter, Howard Sloan.

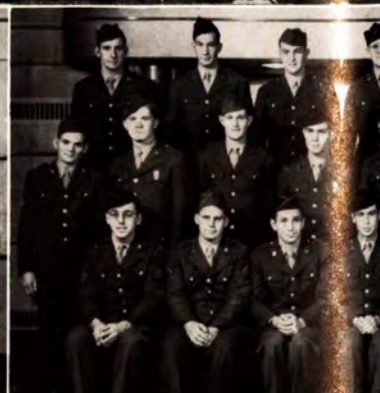


**Sections 4A and 4B—Front row:** Eugene McGuire, Kenneth Bannon, Marvin Meachum, Dale Simmerman, John Merrill, Joseph McGinnis, Vincent Gullotti, Sterling Dunbar, John Honig, Joseph Capometto, Joseph Oehrig, Giulio Giuliani, John Newman, Thomas Leffingwell, Harold Dromenski, William Stuckeman, Glenn Hagen, Leo Feinstein.

**Second row:** William Egobbins, Joseph M. Cecale, Nathan Mellstt, Robert Murry, Robert Smith, Paul Slater, Ralph Hollingsworth, Robert Eckel, Seiki Noro, Charles Plum, Chester J. Gahn, John T. Alf, William A. Hamilton, Leo T. Leino, G. D. Morrison, Hobart D. Williams.

**Third row:** Leo G. Davis, John E. McAdam, Quentin Dunn, Riley D. May, Franklyn W. Dowd, Robert M. Rindell, John E. Blum, Jules L. Cahan, Leonard Buten, Herman Campbell, Benjamin Monego, David B. Nemer, Delmo E. Koop, Ralph Y. Jones, John V. Clarke, Lem M. Ming, William F. Golson, Jr., Leo F. Hohnstedt, Edward Roberts.





**Section 4 F**—Front row: Bruce Thorberg, Henry F. Welch, Vernon F. Van Heyning, Donald Games, Ralph L. Skinner, Jr., John V. Lammers, Julius E. Mikulak.

**Second row:** Lewis Spitzer, W. Weber, M. Chapler, T. VanMeter, William B. Meister, H. Erickson.

**Third row:** A. Heckel, R. White, C. Miller, R. Werbe, C. Murton, Murray Spitzer.





**Sections 4D and 4E—Front row:** Robert W. Cochran, Charles E. Zahl, Donald C. Petersen, Jacob I. Kronenfeld, Oliver A. Justman, Roger M. Stinchfield, Richard C. Payne, Melvin Hanberg, Joseph W. Clark, Henry Schwartz, Wilfred St. Germain, Edward C. Newhart, Warren W. Smith, William M. Lundy, Raymond C. Ferguson, Harold H. Hartstein.

**Second row:** James J. Mersen, Earl G. Kiehn, Robert H. Dickinson, Jon H. Olafson, Richard C. Oburn, Irving L. Johnson, Wharton Clay, Jr., James W. Rector, Charles D. Stern, Robert R. West, Glenn K. Robbins, William T. Kyle, Burlyn E. Michel, Duane E. Wilmot.

**Third row:** Samuel Erde, Harold Oxsen, Oliver Wester, Bruce Churchill, Joe Stalioraitis, Donavon Blake, Arthur Brake, Anthony Gnezda, Edward Zanuk, Donald Haas, Edwin Haglund, Michael Barhard, Larry Ostling, Norbert Seiler.



**Section 4 G—Front row:** Robert Nord, George Eaton, Robert Saks, Roy Shelton, Robert Bonzer, Willard Pflueger, Tom Mills, Lawrence Sendelbach, Dale Dobie, Oswald Schock, Harold Lohr, Thomas Smith, Robert Schulke, Lee Engen, Bernard Gottsleben, Sherwood Berg, Maynard McDonnell.

**Second row:** Walters McCarty, Gilbert Ambur, Ronald M. Peterson, Donald E. Paulson, Alfred J. Polta, Nathan S. Patterson, William V. Campbell, Howard J. Wood, Bryan Baughman, Kenneth B. Wider, Ralph D. Wennblom, Robert E. Lawler.

**Third row:** Jim L. Wilson, Harry Franz, Edward J. Williamson, Donald L. Thompson, Elman T. Deering, James E. Dunn, Thomas F. Crusinberry, Robert J. Antonides, Glen G. Clefisch, Ernest R. Hedman, Edward H. Tunby, Milton L. Sunde, Thomas R. Lyons, Chester R. Anderson, Thomas B. Durland, Harold W. Price.



**Section 1 B—Front row:** Gilbert Sieving, Richard Dinzler, Paul Drude, George Cook, John Stefanko, James Smith, Arthur Hendel, Gerald Waters.

**Second row:** Louis Pino, Roy Pantall, Thomas Latsch, Wesley Weyhrauch, Ralph Glidewell, Lin North, Frank Williams, Warren Waters.

**Third row:** Charles Kastelnik, Clifford Mercer, Harold Coill, Walter Koehler, John Briske, Sidney Vlotkofsky, Paul Jensen, Edward Weismann.

**Section 4 C—Front row:** James Casement, Vernon Rockenbach, Harvey Udesky, James Radford, Harry Craig, Victor Vosen, Richard Peterson, Paul Slakis, Evan Scheele, John Stephens.

**Second row:** James Vincent, John S. Rochefort, Kenneth W. Horth, Jasper K. Roberts, Hugh W. Fisher, David M. Parker, Tom Smith, A. A. Schulhoff, Gerald R. Sarahan, David A. Westover.

**Third row:** Donald P. Byron IV, Ned H. Phillips, James C. Sullivan III, Walter C. Werner, Chester D. Stanley, Robert W. Santway, Edward F. Swan, Russell F. Boyd, F. Jay Thornton.





Pi Kappa Dels huddle around oversize key, as they plan initiation of pledges. Later, with keys around their necks, pledges salaamed daily to active members.

State College has a broad enough field of honorary societies to make room for any student who proves himself worthy of membership by outstanding activity in some special line.

Most of these nationally-affiliated organizations are divisional, but there are some in a non-divisional category. Entrance requirements for these societies are based on qualities of leadership, scholarship, personality, and character.

Men's societies were greatly curtailed because of a lack of masculine presence about the campus, and annual events such as the Blue Key Smoker were cancelled because there were neither Blue Key men nor banquet facilities.

Rather faded from the limelight this year were the formerly rigorous periods of pledgedom for some of these honorary societies, but all plans point to their continuance after the war.

May Day in 1942 wasn't rained out, but fell on a beautiful, sun-shiny day. After the pageant and

May Pole dance, high-ranking junior leaders were tapped by Sigma and presented to the Queen.





## Rigorous Initiation Precedes Guidon Membership



Auxiliaries to Scabbard and Blade are these military-mindeded femmes. **Front row:** A. Temte, R.

Shea, L. Yopp, M. Ogilvy. **Back row:** B. Hanson, M. Durrstein, F. Ogilvy, P. Willey, F. Dyste.

Looks like it, but it isn't. Those snappy blue uniforms aren't really one of Uncle Sam's newest protegeses, the Wacs, or the Waves, but Guidon, State's auxiliary to the Scabbard and Blade. An organization of Junior and Senior coeds, Guidon is especially characterized by an interest in Military affairs.

Selected Juniors must prove their right of membership during a rigorous pledge period, but deem the sacrifices well worth-while upon admittance. The Honorary cadet colonel was always chosen from the ranks of these military minded lassies by Scabbard and Blade; but that was in the days when State boasted of its gala military ball.

Keeping State in contact with former students now in the service has been one of Guidon's chief wartime enterprises. An up-to-date service directory and also the huge service flag in the main lounge of the Union are accomplishments of this organization.

Serving as Guidon officers were Capt. Florence Ogilvy, 1st Lt. Dorothy Hatch, 2nd Lt. Virginia Whitehead, Sergeant Margaret Ogilvy and Company Clerk Frances Nelson Dyste.



## Sigma Lambda Sigma Sponsors Colorful May Day



"Service with a smile," could easily be the motto of the high ranking women who belong to Sigma.  
**Front row:** A. Zantow, F. Ogilvy, M. Ogilvy.

**Second row:** D. Gustafson, J. Sorenson, V. Volstorff, J. Evans. **Third row:** G. Wray, M. Hartlieb, M. Speirs.

Scholarship, leadership, service—in these, senior girls in Sigma Lambda Sigma are outstanding.

Women's Day, climaxed by the May Fete with traditional maypole dance, is the time when outstanding junior girls are tapped for Sigma membership.

Each May Sigma sponsors an annual Women's Day banquet. The ten highest ranking freshman girls are honored and a scholarship is presented to the top-ranking first-year coed. Emma Belle Anderson received this honor last year. During the year a regular series of cozies are sponsored for Freshman girls. Other features of Women's Day include the crowning of the May Queen, a Senior coed. Identity of the royal party consisting of the queen, her maids of honor, and attendants, remains a secret until the May Fete. Also on this day the Collegian is published by an all-woman staff.

Officers include Jean Evans, president; Jean Sorenson, vice-president; Mildred Speirs, secretary; Betty Peterson, treasurer; and Lois Palmer, historian.

Dean Vivian V. Volstorff is the faculty advisor of the group. Miss Gertrude Young and Mrs. L. E. Jackson are honorary members.

## Pharmic Brain Trust Finds Membership in Rho Chi

To most students, a 2.8 average is like owning a Rolls Royce with five new tires and a "C" card—just another nice dream while it lasted. But to a select group of pharmics, a 2.8 average in 113 hours of pharmacy courses is not a mere figment of the imagination, but an accepted fact. And their reward for this display of mental magnificence is membership in Rho Chi, the National Honorary Pharmaceutical Society.

Tau chapter, the State College unit, was established in 1931 and has been active since. The purpose of the society is to promote the advancement of the pharmaceutical sciences, scholarship and good fellowship. In keeping with these purposes the society maintains a loan fund for students and honors outstanding pharmics.

Rho Chi, the only honorary society recognized by the American Pharmaceutical association, maintains high requirements for membership and active members are required to write a thesis on a subject related to pharmacy.

Officers included Marguerite Hartlieb, president; and Louis Michalek, secretary-treasurer.

Members of Rho Chi are chief promoters in occupational Pharmacy. Highest ranking Pharmics are the only ones eligible for membership in Rho Chi,

national pharmaceutical honorary. **Front row:** Harvey Widmark, Marguerite Hartlieb. **Second row:** Dean F. J. LeBlanc, R. Ahlquist, C. Eidsmoe.





## Phi Upsilon Omicron Unites Upperclass Home Ecs



"A stitch in time saves time" might well be the policy of this society. **Front row:** D. Schilling, F. Goodfellow, M. Knox, B. Banek, F. Ogilvy, M. Ogilvy, J. Heiserman. **Second row:** D. Scheller, M. Fanning, L. Palmer, Dean E. Pierson, B. Peterson, P. Lindsay,

D. Gustafson, J. Evans, M. Simmons, L. Yopp. **Third row:** R. Leighton, K. Frank, A. Rosenberger, A. Zantow, P. Scothorn, H. Young, S. Paeth, D. Evenson, R. Norgaard, B. Dawson, D. Sherwood, G. Wray, P. Willey.

For advice on what's up in the culinary line, consult members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics society.

Its purpose being to strengthen and develop friendship, to encourage scholarship, and to further home economics, the organization sponsors annually two informal dances, a freshman tea, a sophomore girls' party, and a freshman scholarship. Gene McCarty was awarded this honor in 1943.

Each spring and fall, the State College chapter of Phi U pledges outstanding home economics juniors and seniors for membership in this society.

Officers this year were Dolores Gustafson, president; Priscilla Lindsay, vice-president; Jean Evans, secretary; Jean Sorenson, treasurer; Gladys Wray, editor; Margaret Ogilvy, historian; and Alice Zantow, librarian.

Dean Edith Pierson, Miss Helen Young, and Miss Alice M. Rosenberger are honorary members of Phi U.

## Social Science Scholars Study in Pi Gamma Mu



**Front row:** D. Urton, R. Chapman, E. Burr, K. Klein, F. Krueger, H. Sauer, W. Dale. **Second row:** D. Black, V. Volstorff, A. Zantow, B. Peterson, D.

Benthin, A. Sour. **Third row:** E. Jennewein, A. Harding, E. Hall, R. Bentley, C. Wiseman, W. Kumlien.

Pi Gamma Mu members don't worry about food ration stamps for they still hold monthly dinner meetings, the main feature of which is outside speakers or group discussions on social science topics.

Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science society, endeavors to foster greater interest and higher scholarship in the social sciences. Students are required to have at least thirty social science credits, a 2.8 grade point average and be of junior or senior standing. Both students and faculty meet on even terms as members in this organization.

Since 1927, when the State College chapter was granted its charter, Pi Gamma Mu has been an active campus organization. Of special note is the consistently high scholastic records of its members.

Officers were Katharine Klein, president; Eugene Burr, vice-president; Frances Kruger, secretary; Darlene Evenson, treasurer; Edgar Hall, sergeant-at-arms.



## Best Speech Students Pledged to Pi Kappa Delta



Pi Kappa Delta members don't exactly believe in the phrase "it is better to be seen than heard," for they all like to exhibit their garrulous vocabularies.

**Front row:** James Knox, Bertha Grotta, Mildred Oines. **Second row:** Marjorie Wheeler, Prof. G. McCarty, Mildred Speirs.

The Greek letters  $\Pi \Kappa \Delta$ , meaning "Art of Persuasion, Beautiful and Just," are the symbol and motto of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society.

"A war year is a hectic year"—this held true for Pi Kappa Delta as their members were called into the armed forces. Special initiation ceremonies were held to initiate Burton Hawley and Nathan Patterson before they left for the army. At the formal initiation in the spring, pledges Lloyd Peyton, James Knox, Bertha Grotta, Mildred Oines and Marge Wheeler were taken in as active members.

Marjorie Wheeler was the first SDSC speaker to win first in the finals of the Interstate Oratorical contest at Northwestern University, and she also won the highest rank in PKD—that of "Special Distinction." This honor came after winning first in the state and the Western division contest.

Traditionally each fall Pi Kappa Delta sponsors a tournament for would-be frosh speakers. This year Shirley McCarthy out-ranked other freshman contestants in an after-dinner speaking contest.

Bertha Grotta, president; James Knox, vice president; and Mildred Oines, secretary are the society's officers. Prof. George McCarty is the advisor.

## Sigma Tau Gives Dance; War Council Sells Bonds



**Top—Sigma Tau.** Small in number but still tops in engineering are these members of Sigma Tau. Bruce Randall, H. B. Blodgett, Harold Hohbach, W. H. Gamble. **Bottom—War Council.** Promoting all

work for war relief at State College is the purpose of the War Council. Founded in '43, it is a comparatively new functioning group. G. McCarty, R. Lowrie, N. Evans, H. Brown.

Although now temporarily extinct, Sigma Tau was an active organization until December, when the last three members were graduated. Sigma Tau sponsored their annual dance, and also a spring dance in the Sylvan Theatre.

Directors of the organization's activities were Melvin Nelson, president; Herbert Bauer, vice-president; Bruce Randall, secretary; Gerald Bowar, treasurer; Vernon Heeren, historian.

"Bandages for Britain" is the slogan of a year-old organization termed the War Council. Thanks to their efforts and especially those of Gene McCarty, the bandages were really rolled. This group, although comparatively new, has already seen many accomplishments.

With Norman Evans, Ruth Lowrie, and Gene McCarty as his cohorts, Howard Brown was chairman of the council.





Students congregate at Union bulletin board. Angela Blank and Carl Rehfeld halt their Jungle-ward walk long enough to decide which events they will attend.

Making up the backbone of State's social program are its numerous social groups.

These activities do not have the distinction of being graced with any Greek symbols and they are not nationally affiliated, but they do have the distinction of being State's own campus-born organizations.

Every major division and many sub-divisions have at least one of these organizations, and many have more.

Each of these groups has certain purposes, most of which are the furthering of education along the lines of the divisions they represent. Most groups have at least one special project which they sponsor during the year.

Without these organizations, campus social activity at SDSC would suffer a great decrease.

Ed Griffin and Ruth Joyce Ullman help perplexed Union Director Arlington Eddy find a room for a

meeting. Despite small enrollment, groups still met, often several gathered simultaneously.



## Future Druggists Continue Pharmaceutical Society



Long-time "campus dudes," pharmics put in long hours of work, but enjoyed their share of recreation:  
**Front row:** S. Smith, V. Munson, J. Bachand, W. Schimnowski, M. Cooper, L. Michalek, R. Ahlquist.  
**Second row:** Dean F. LeBlanc, B. Vadheim D. Met-

tlar, M. Hartlieb, R. Lowrie, F. Dyste, D. Prindle, V. Wagener, V. Larson. **Third row:** M. LaCraft, L. Schultz, H. Widmark, H. Baukol, E. Griffin, D. Raker, C. Scott.

Although its members are now comparatively few, the Pharmaceutical society still carries on for those "pill pushers" in the Pharmacy division. All Pharmics are automatically members of the society, which is also affiliated with the American and South Dakota Pharmaceutical associations.

The war has greatly curtailed the social activities of the pharmics, cutting out such business as Hobo Day floats and the annual dinner dance. However, the society has been active in other ways. An experimental drug garden and a model drug store are maintained; the seniors at graduation are eligible for several awards for outstanding work in pharmacy; worthy freshmen may receive scholarships; and the freshman with the highest scholastic average is given a late edition of the U. S. P.

Main aims of the society are the betterment of pharmacy and the promotion of student fellowship and student-faculty relationships.

The officers for this year were Verna Munson, president; Robert DeKraay, vice-president; Susan Smith, secretary; and James Bachand, treasurer.



## Home Economics Club Largest Divisional Group

With the man shortage as "a cute" as it is here on the campus, Home Economics now has the largest division organization.

Carrying on an active program this year, the club is offering, for the first time, a scholarship to one girl for a two week vacation at Camp Minniwanca in Michigan.

During the fall term a style show was sponsored; an exchange meeting with the local high school home economics club occurred in the winter; and a novelty dance and assembly program were held in the spring. Throughout the year social parties were also scheduled.

Movies, talks and reports were given at the group's monthly meeting on subjects in the home-making field.

Heading the organization were Gladys Wray, president; Priscilla Hill, vice-president; Mary Jones, secretary-treasurer; Jean Evans, program chairman; Betty Peterson, music chairman; Loretta Yopp, publicity chairman.

These culinary experts take time off to imbibe some instruction in the art of war-time Christmas deco-

rations, as demonstrated by Luella Larson at one of the regular meetings.



## Girls Predominate in State's Two-Year Old GSO

GSO, now a veteran of two years as a campus organization, took on a new appearance this year as the General Science division was predominately of co-ed membership.

Nevertheless, GSO kept up to the standards set last year. To help make Hobo Day a big success by urging more students to become hoboes and hoboettes this year, GSO sponsored a rag drive to provide costumes for the many potential hobo kings and queens.

Another of the year's activities was a meeting held especially for the purpose of amending the GSO constitution. Also on the docket was a party in the game room of the Union.

Officers directing this year's activities were Arlyne Groth, president; Dolores LaFontaine, vice-president; Ruth Ullman, secretary; Vange Anderson, treasurer; and Jean Holdhusen, social chairman. Dean F. G. Schultz is the faculty advisor of GSO.

Organized in 1942 to see that "justice is done" for all General Science students was GSO. Arlyne

Groth conducts the business meeting as members give close attention to her remarks.





# Three Engineering Societies are Incorporated as One

Believing in the saying, "there is safety in numbers," the three engineering clubs banded together to carry on a united program this year.

Bob Burg presided over bi-monthly meetings at which movies on engineering subjects were shown and the business of the three groups was transacted.

Outstanding events of the year were the Engineers' Ball in the fall preceded by a pep-talk assembly. Proceeds from the ball were used for the annual spring picnic, for new equipment and engineering movies. The usual "smoker" was called off because banquet facilities were lacking.

Officers of the individual clubs which were combined were: Mechanical Engineering—Bill Ulmer, president; Bob Burg, secretary-treasurer: Electrical Engineering—Bruce Randall, president; Victor Nielson, secretary-treasurer: Civil Engineering—Ronald Boyd, president; Wayne Windedahl, secretary-treasurer. Engineering council handled the combined meetings.

**Front row:** E. Graf, R. Frevik, W. Ulmer, M. Mose-  
son, B. Randall, H. Blodgett, R. Boyd, E. Dubbe,  
R. Burg, D. Donley, H. Hohbach. **Second row:** E.  
Lundy, D. Jorgensen, D. Jabocson, W. Youells, B.  
Dezarn, E. Zettle, T. Olding, W. Windedahl, H.

Lias, P. Witte, V. Nielson, D. Sours, B. Baddeley.  
**Third row:** G. Hanson, P. Gilbert, M. Hess, V.  
Loken, L. Dehnert, D. Bastian, K. Fitzpatrick, K.  
Hansen, D. Pasco, D. Brown, A. Kurle, C. Niva, G.  
Gregg, H. Ibach, D. Healy.



## Paint and Charcoal Experts Maintain Own Art Club



**Front row:** D. Gustafson, M. Jones, B. Medicine, B. Berry, B. Dawson, M. Knox, G. McCarty, L. Yopp, C. Danforth, **Second row:** E. Ober, L. Tul-

lus, D. Thompson, P. McCumber, E. Anderson, J. Nugent, J. Evans, K. Frank, D. Schilling, M. Fanning, E. Peterson, E. Davis.

For nearly fifty years Betty Co-eds have been active in the second oldest organization on the campus, Art club. Students, twenty five in number, who have shown a sincere interest in the various phases of art are selected by invitation and accepted into the club. They also have a knack with the paint brush and can manage a piece of charcoal to good advantage, not forgetting their abilities in crafts and free-hand drawing.

One of the major events is the annual art exhibit presented in April. This year's modern art display was "Road to Victory" with accompanying commentary by Carl Sandburg, the poet.

Meetings held bi-monthly featured outside speakers, book reviews, panel discussions concerning fine arts, teas, an annual picnic, photographic displays and a variety of other social programs throughout the year. Three meetings were also devoted to Red Cross work, which concluded the year's activities.

Officers serving this year were Betty Dawson, president; Mary Lou Knox, vice-president; Beatrice Medicine, secretary-treasurer.



## Stakota 'Sweater Girls' Cheer for Rabbit Athletes



**Front row:** K. Hatch, L. Larson, E. Snyder, P. Spry, L. Yopp, F. Goodfellow, J. Simonson. **Second row:** D. Mettler, M. Colwell, B. Nelson, V. White-

head, D. Hatch, F. Dyste, R. Stoll. **Third row:** P. Hill, D. Vessey, D. Schilling, B. Hanson, P. Willey, J. Evans, B. Grotta, A. Solem, M. Durrstein.

Vitamins aren't the only elements with pep at this college—coeds in Stakota Club showed definite tendencies along this line. They did a good job of rousting out other collegiates and their cowbells, to promote pep at athletic contests. 'Twas their enthusiasm and spontaneity which put sparkle into the Yellow and Blue.

Yellow mittens, blue sweaters, and yellow Jackrabbits—all are typical of Stakota Clubbers. New members are chosen from the junior class on basis of interest in sports—and of course the scholastic standing lends its unhandy influence.

Stakota Club shows a worthy percentage of attendance at all athletic events, stimulating student enthusiasm and cheering the Jackrabbit athletes on to victory.

Officers were Phyllis Spry, president; Elaine Snyder, vice-president; Dorothy Hatch, secretary-treasurer. Elaine Snyder and Phyllis Willey filled out the unexpired terms of Phyllis Spry and Dorothy Hatch.

## YWCA Welcomes Frosh Girls With Fall Walkout



**Front row:** J. Winright, D. Brooking, B. Medicine, M. Fanning. **Second row:** V. Volstorff, D. Conner, M. Pratt, M. Schalkle, B. Grotta. **Third row:** Mrs. Roy Cave, F. Weiss, G. Ham, W. Wiswall, M. Perry, L. Anderson. **Fourth row:** F. Goodfellow, H. Wel-

lington, M. Burge, M. Rettmer, K. King, T. Kottke, A. Miller, D. Benthin, M. Schiller. **Fifth row:** S. Johnson, M. LaCraft, K. Ogren, D. Schilling, D. Evenson, D. Matkins, A. Hanson, L. Gerhold, M. McGregor, J. Holdhusen.

Helping new co-eds get a start in the whirl of campus activities are the YWCA "Big Sisters." One of their initial events to promote the Big-Little Sister atmosphere was the "walkout" to the college grove.

"Comparative Religions" was the theme for discussions at monthly meetings of YWCA. Religious denominations given consideration in these discussions were on phases of Catholicism, Confucianism, Christian Science and Mormonism. The role Christianity will play in post-war reconstruction was also a current topic under controversy. As a special project, bandages were rolled during each meeting for the Red Cross.

Serving this group as officers for the year were Frances Goodfellow, president; Dolores Gustafson, vice-president; Mildred Schiller, secretary; Jean Holdhusen, treasurer; and Doris Brooking, music chairman.

Dean Vivian Volstorff is the faculty advisor and Mrs. Roy Cave and Miss Helen Wellington make up the advisory board.



## Nurses Hold Hands; Sponsor All-College Hay Ride

Promoting an interest in the nursing profession is the purpose of Nurses Club. The hopeful, future "white caps" enrolled in Nursing Education, have the privileges of this club and automatically belong.

At regular monthly meetings, current problems of nursing are discussed, with outside speakers and student participation as the main features. Also at each meeting, entertainment by the group's own talent is presented.

Biggest social event of the year was the all-college hayride which they sponsored during the spring term.

Picnics seem to be one of the favorite pasttimes of the Nurses' Club "pulse feelers." In the fall they had two picnics, one on their own and one in combination with the pharmacy division. Their final social event of the year was a picnic held in May.

President of the club was Elaine Kleinsasser. Other officers for the year were Helen Anderson, vice-president; Elizabeth Teuber, secretary-treasurer. Miss E. Erickson was advisor.

Thermometers and bandages help to identify the profession of these co-eds. **Front row:** W. Chamberlin, E. Teuber, H. Anderson, E. Kleinsasser, R. Erickson, D. Strand, L. Gerhold. **Second row:** B.

Berry, B. Dornbusch, M. Guindon, K. Pugh, M. Dice, G. Johnson, E. Fisk, R. Fosnes. **Third row:** S. Scothorn, E. Mann, M. Pies, B. Hanson, B. Nighbert, G. Steele.



## Red Cross Rolls Bandages; Chemists Meet in ACS



**Top**—Coeds do their bit with Friday night bandage rolling. **Left to right:** H. Larson, V. Lee, J. Starksen, J. Holdhusen, F. Krueger, B. Peterson, D. Schilling. **Bottom**—They promote chemistry inter-

ests. **Front row:** G. Huber, D. Thompson, A. Groth, A. Miller, G. Burney. **Second row:** E. Lundy, S. McCarthy, B. Dornbusch, B. Berry, M. Guindon, R. Siem.

“Keep ‘em rolling” might well be the slogan of those girls who contributed to the war effort by rolling bandages for the Red Cross every week in the women’s lounge.

Rolling bandages was a project sponsored by the War Council. Gene McCarthy, War Council’s new president, was general supervisor of this program. Materials for bandages were shipped from a distributing center.

Perhaps virile members decrease, but the war acts as a catalyst to feminine replacements as State’s American Chemical Society pushes on in its aim of promoting the interests of chemistry.

This year’s officers were George Huber, president; Marian Hanson, secretary-treasurer, replaced by acting secretary Arlyne Groth; and Carl Bonhorst, Mildred Hemmingsen and George Huber, executive committee members.





Power buck rakes help farmers to meet the labor shortage. This machine was built at the station. How to make it was told in a publication.

## Agricultural Experiment Station Serves S. D. Farmers; Research Publications Answer Their Queries

There's just one purpose behind the extensive research work of the Agricultural Experiment Station at South Dakota State College. It's service to one of Uncle Sam's most hard-pressed servicemen—the farmer. Here are some of the farmer's questions that have been answered recently in publications reporting research activities:

How can I meet the war protein shortage? How can I build a buck rake at home? How much should I pay for land now? What's a good corn hybrid for my part of the State? Can livestock gain satisfactorily on soft corn? Is it better to plow deep or shallow? Shall I mortgage my farm and buy more land? Is creep feeding advisable for beef calves?

Many other similar questions are now being answered as the Station Staff works with experiments in fields and laboratories to solve farm problems.

At the agronomy plots northeast of the college campus, many varieties of different crops are grown and tests are made of management practices. Results are a guide to better farming methods in eastern South Dakota.



## Extension Helpful in the Training of Better Farmers

Housed in the old Extension building behind the Ad is the largest but probably least known State College department—the Agricultural Extension Service. Least known to the students, it is probably best known to people of the state. It includes a state staff of about 30 people—agricultural and home economics specialists, 4-H club specialists and department heads. In nearly every county, you'll find a representative—a County or Home Extension Agent. There are about 120 of them.

Extension's job is to carry State College knowledge of agriculture and home economics to the people of South Dakota through farm meetings, 4-H clubs, home extension clubs, publications, circular letters, newspapers, radio broadcasts, and personal contacts. It is done cooperatively by federal, state and county governments.

**Front row:** G. A. McDonald, animal husbandman; Gladys Wray, assistant editor; Nora M. Hott, home demonstration leader; Maud Stitt, nutritionist; Anna Walker, clothing; John M. Ryan, editor. **Second row:** Hazel Sheridan, assistant home agent; L. I. Thompson, county agent leader; F. I. Rockwell, forester; W. E. Dittmer, district supervisor; Richard Heeren, assistant poultryman; Earl Bales, visual education. **Third row:** George Anderson, economist; John V. Hepler, director; J. L. Hill, dis-

trict supervisor; Boyd A. Ivory, poultryman; Tyrus Thompson, 4-H club leader; S. W. Jones, agricultural planning. **Not pictured:** Clarence Shanley, district supervisor; Geraldine Fenn, 4-H assistant; Vivian Verry, 4-H assistant; R. A. Cave, dairyman; U. J. Norgaard, agronomist; K. Lorette Nelson, home management; Ralph Hansen, soil conservationist; George I. Gilbertson, entomologist; Milo Opdahl, district 4-H; Al Face, district 4-H.







Speech student, Gerry Brown, remembers McCarty's teachings, as he prepares for debate encounter. State College speech students had active and successful season.

It's not that the students don't love their classes and the studying resulting from them, but there's nothing like a little diversion from the old textbook to encyclopedia routine. Therefore, the extra-curricular activities at State were formed.

Most likeable feature of the extra-curricular organizations is the fact that they require no books or quizzes or term papers, although they do require a bit of cooperation and support.

Practically every student at SDSC is a member of at least one of these clubs. Although somewhat curtailed and changed by the war conditions, extra-curricular activities carried on in the best possible war-time way.

State students branching out into various fields took advantage of activities in music, forensics, and publications.

Now they notice errors—and now it's too late! Collegian biggies read "first editions" hot off the press

Wednesday noon. Soon, at assembly, they will be distributed to students and faculty.



*Extra  
Curricula*

# Military Band Becomes Coed-Soldier Combination



## Piccolo and Flute

Eleanor Shanley  
Ruth Norgaard  
Coralyn Amidon  
Eloise Kopperud  
Jean Lampe  
Mary Lou Lindsay  
Irma Mae Johnson  
Elizabeth Dornbusch  
Marie LaCraft

## Oboe

Eugene Burr  
Betty Hanson

## Bassoon

Grace Wenzel  
Pvt. R. D. Williams

## Alto Clarinet

Eleanor Peterson

## Clarinet

Virginia Whitehead  
Kathryn Hatch  
Margaret Ogilvy  
Audrey Hanson  
Lois Overgaard  
Harriet Hanson  
Gale Steele  
Lorraine Pufahl  
Virginia Russell  
Ruthmarion Johnson  
Joyce Johnson  
Marge Guindon  
Mavis Raabe

## Carl Christensen, Director

Jean Murray  
Eleanor Thomas  
Betty Taft  
Cpl. Leo T. Leino  
Pfc. Riley D. May

## Alto Saxophone

Florence Ogilvy  
Shirley Leiferman  
Lorraine Schirmer  
Phyllis Goodrich

## Tenor Saxophone

Phyllis Stuller  
Eleanor Reinke

## Cornet and Trumpet

Pvt. Walter Fogel  
Pvt. W. Z. Taubenson  
Harriet Dokken  
Phyllis McCumber  
Pvt. W. Sobolewski  
Phyllis Baertsch  
Lois Lindahl  
Pvt. Carroll Billian  
Jean Townsley  
Loretta Gerhold

## Horn

Dorothy Vessey  
Roberta Knutson  
Wilma Dale  
Marie Grafius  
Joyce Sprague

## Dolly Mettler

## Trombone

Priscilla Lindsay  
Darlene Evenson  
Marjorie Wheeler  
Gene McCarty  
Marlene Rettmer  
Pvt. Hugh Bullard  
Joyce Siegmund  
Beth Hanson  
Keith McKay

## Baritone

Rebecca Shea  
Russell Hilmoe  
Ruth Joyce Ullman  
Priscilla Hill  
Herbert Bach

## String Bass

Dorothy Sherwood

## Tuba

Carmen Skretting  
Grace Bell  
Pvt. Arnold Schlegel  
Pvt. L. F. Spitzer

## Snare Drum

Richard Donley  
Marion Davies  
Kathleen King

Pvt. Wm. McKay  
Pvt. Steve Taylor  
Cpl. Leo Davis

## Bass Drum

Lois Sullivan

## Cymbals

Marian Koehn

## Tympani

Arlyne Groth



Prof. Carl Christensen has been professor of music since 1918. Always directs top-notch bands, orchestra.



# Chorus Sings at Baccalaureate; Gives 'The Messiah'



Chorus director is Prof. Karl Theman, voice instructor. "Messiah" presentation was his biggest task.

## Soprano

Coralyn Amidon  
Merry Ausman  
Irene Bailey  
Doris Brooking  
Margery Burge  
Mary Fanning  
Ethel Fisk  
Lucille Gehring

Priscilla Hill  
Theola Kottke  
Marie LaCraft  
Helen Larson  
Betty Liebig  
Ruby Lyster  
Sallianne Nissen  
Marilyn Nordmark  
Shireen Paeth  
Lois Palmer  
Carol Peppers  
Mavis Raabe  
Marlene Rettmer  
Margarine Sagness  
Dorothy Scheller  
Nina Sisson  
Ruth Stumley  
Lois Sullivan  
Olga Wahl  
Jeannette Winright  
Winifred Wiswall

## Alto

Phyllis Baertsch  
Wilma Dale  
Carol Danforth  
Elizabeth Dawson  
Marion Davies  
Phyllis Goodrich

Dolores Gustafson  
Audrey Hanson  
Mavis Heeren  
Shirley Johnson  
Mary Jones  
Marian Koehn  
Ruth Koontz  
Dolores LaFontaine  
Shirley Leiferman  
Aline McDonald  
Joy Nugent  
Marjorie Pratt  
Lorraine Schirmer  
Louise Smaha  
Vivian Sweetland  
Jean Townsley  
Georgia Wiedenman

## Tenor

Pvt. E. Desborough  
Pvt. R. Hollingsworth  
Pvt. Norman Levin  
Pvt. Riley May  
Pvt. Harold Oxsen  
Pvt. Keith Pierson  
Charles Swanson  
Pvt. L. Sieptetowsky  
Victor Webster

## Bass

Edward Binnewies  
Pvt. John Brennan  
Sherman Crane  
Pvt. Samuel Erde  
Pvt. Ray Furgeson  
Pvt. Edward Heckert  
Russell Hilmoe  
Pvt. R. Holtzclaw  
Pvt. John Honig  
Pvt. Charles Horn  
Pvt. Raymond Keator  
Delbert Jacobsen  
Pvt. Al. Kohlmeyer  
Pvt. T. Leffingwell  
Edward Malmstrom  
Pvt. Burlin Michel  
Pvt. David Phillips  
Pvt. Charles Plum  
Carl Rehfeld  
Pvt. Robert Santway  
Pvt. W. St. Germaine  
Warren Schimnowski  
Pvt. Elliott Sweet  
Pvt. Riley May  
Pvt. Keith Pierson  
Charles Swanson

Karl Theman, Director



# College Symphony Orchestra Plays Spring Concert



Carl Christensen, Director

Dona Thompson, Concert Mistress

## Orchestra Personnel

### First Violin

Dona Thompson  
Doris Ann Schaffner  
Frances Krueger  
Cecilia Moriarty  
Margaret Gehant  
Esther May Madsen  
Reba Payne  
John Lambers  
Margaret Ann Madsen

### Cello

Betty Peterson  
Phyllis Willey  
Jo Marie Jackson

### Flute

Eleanor Shanley  
Ruth Norgaard  
Eloise Kopperud

### Oboe

Eugene Burr  
Betty Hanson

### Clarinet

Kathryn Hatch  
Harriet Hanson

### Second Violin

Marguerite Hartlieb  
Mary Schalkle  
Marjorie Mae Mann  
Loretta Gerhold

### Viola

A. B. Larson  
Grace Erickson  
Jeanne Gottschalk

### Bass

Ruth Joyce Ullman  
Dorothy Sherwood

### Bassoon

Grace Wenzel

### Trumpet

Harriet Dokken  
W. Z. Taubenson

### Horn

Dorothy Vessey  
Joyce Sprague

### Trombone

Priscilla Lindsay  
Joyce Siegmund

### Percussion

Marion Davies  
Kathleen King

### Tympani

Arlyne Groth

### Piano

W. A. Peterson



Orchestra pianist is Prof. W. A. Peterson. Has been piano, organ and theory instructor at State since 1912.



## Students and Soldiers Read State's Weekly Paper



These students worked hard all week to publish a Collegian on Wednesday. **Front row:** J. Holdhusen, G. Brown, G. Ham, D. LaFontaine, B. Grotta, H. Severson, E. Hall. **Second row:** P. Swancutt, L.

Smaha, D. Gustafson, M. Amacher, D. Aarness, M. Schalkle, M. Rettmer, D. Baldwin, A. Blank, F. West, R. Nelson. **Third row:** D. Pittenger, V. Sweetland, M. Ford, C. Miller, H. Musiker, D. Wiley.

Edited for the first time in its fifty-nine year history by a sophomore girl, the Collegian for '43-44 went to the print shop with "Pat" LaFontaine's O. K. on each sheet of copy. Its masthead listed "Bert" Grotta as Business Manager, Grace Ham as Managing Editor and Helen Severson as Campus Editor.

Beginning the year with inexperienced reporters, increasingly hard-to-get advertising and the problems of a restricted war-time budget, the new editor later appointed Joyce Jensen, Assistant Business Manager; Gerry Brown, Assistant Managing Editor; Edgar Hall, Feature Editor; and James Knox, Circulation Manager. It was through the efforts of Knox that Collegians were mailed to State's sons in the service.

With the departure of "Aunt Cranny" (Jim Holdhusen) for naval service, co-columnist Oscar Obnoxious (Jim Knox) was left to amuse State students with "My Day." Also answering Uncle Sam's call were Feature Editor Hall and Reporter Don Wiley.

Characterizing the year's trials and tribulations were feuds, relaxing reporters

## Girl Staff Win an 'All-American' on State's Paper

and lack of news due to decreased enrollment. The series of wit exchange of written insults between Oscar O. and AST's Cadet Koehn culminated in a growling acquaintance, but Reporters Brown and Cadet Quick never did become reconciled to the pictures in Pat's office. The whole staff was subjected to the poetry recitations of its various columnists, and more than one headline writer was rushed to a psycopathic ward. In spite of cracks, confusion and crises, and with the help of advisor Donelson, the paper met its Wednesday morning copy deadline, and by afternoon was being read by four hundred Staters.

Dolores LaFontaine  
*Editor*

Helen Severson  
*Campus Editor*



James Knox  
*Circulation Manager*

Grace Ham  
*Managing Editor*

Gerald Brown  
*Ass't Managing Editor*



Joyce Jensen  
*Advertising Manager*

Bertha Grotta  
*Business Manager*





## Jack Rabbit Records the Activities of a War Year



This large staff published the 1944 Jack Rabbit. **Front row:** R. Ullman, C. Danforth, J. Lampe, R. Lowrie, G. Tollin, E. Lundy, W. Straw, B. Berry. **Second row:** J. Long, P. Anderson, V. Sweetland, J. Starksen, M. Pies, B. Hanson, P. Swancutt, M. Amacher, M. Davies, E. Strand, M. Halverson, M.

Heeren, M. Durrstein, A. McDonald, M. LaCraft. **Third row:** I. Gastineau, M. Ford, J. Townsley, B. Nighbert, T. Kottke, E. Graf, E. Anderson, M. Rettemer, C. Miller, D. Wiley, E. Griffin, M. Schalkle, B. Grotta, J. Holdhusen, H. Severson, J. Jensen, M. Shaw.

Publications Lobby may have screwball antics and uproarious confusion, but “method in their madness” still exists—and work actually was accomplished—even in the Jack Rabbit offices to the South.

Falling in with the natural desire for “business as usual,” a Jack Rabbit was published amid the uncertainties and restrictions of a war year. The staff had, as its primary purpose, the recording of activities for “future reference and reminiscences.”

Editing this year’s book was Gale Tollin. It was his job to convey the events and moods of 1943-1944 into lead type and copper engravings; and to organize them in a natural, yet “different” format. Layout, editing, and planning constituted a headache exclusively his.

Ruth Lowrie, as business manager, found a lot of hard work in store for her. Supplies were hard to get, and the task of balancing the budget became increasingly difficult as enrollment dipped. Contract red-tape and dealings with professional craftsmen came in for bids on her time.

Copy was handled by Associate Editors Jean Lampe and Louise Smaha. Both

## Large Staff Publishes 'Smaller and Different' Book

girls wrote and edited reams of canary-yellow typewritten sheets; and they had joint responsibility over a large editorial staff.

Shooting scenics during the summer was only a start for Photographer Einar Lundy. Before he had a chance to finish organization pictures, he left for military service, and his assistant, "Little Ed" Graf, became co-photographer, working with Tollin.

Spring distribution brought a climax to the year, as staff members banqueted and buckled down to the task of wrapping and mailing books to students and soldiers scattered all over the United States.

Gale Tollin  
*Editor*

Jean Lampe  
*Associate Editor*



Louise Smaha  
*Associate Editor*

Pfc. Howard Quick  
*A.S.T. Writer*

Pfc. J. K. Roberts  
*A.S.T. Photographer*



Edward Graf  
*Photographer*

Ruth Lowrie  
*Business Manager*





## Underclass Speakers Place High in Forensic Meets



Debaters, largely frosh and rather inexperienced, managed to turn in a good account for themselves and maintain State reputation for outstanding

speakers. **Front row:** Jeanne Anderson, Shirley McCarthy, Mildred Oines, Bertha Grotta. **Second row:** Prof. George McCarty, Gerald Brown.

Gas rationing and tire shortages curtailed many a speech trip this year but State students went on debating—being satisfied with fewer tourneys and traveling by bus.

The annual campus debate tournament, in which a dozen student-speakers participated, started off the “argumentation season.” Bertha Grotta and Shirley McCarthy won this local tournament with the titles “highest ranking upperclassman” and “freshman debator” respectively.

Next the debate squad journeyed to Augustana for an invitational meet. Here they chalked up eight wins against two losses. Closing the debate season was the State Forensic contest at Sioux Falls College. Here the debators won three; lost three.

Debating intercollegiately for SDSC this year were: Jeanne Anderson, Gerald Brown, Bertha Grotta, Richard Horning, Shirley McCarthy, and Mildred Oines. Prof. George McCarty was in charge of debate work.

## PKD Banquet Features Frosh After-Dinner Speaking

Pi Kappa Delta holds a banquet each quarter—to welcome freshmen speakers, to have students and faculty get together, and to honor outstanding speech students.

Shirley McCarthy was chosen the best freshman after-dinner speaker at the fall term banquet. In February, students and faculty interested in forensics congregated in the shack for a "Washington's Birthday" banquet. Climaxing the year's forensic accomplishments was the semi-formal awards banquet.

A backward glance reveals a good record for the '44 speech season. Marj Wheeler won the highest honor by placing first in the state oratorical contest and going to the national tournament at Northwestern University. Mildred Oines and Gerald Brown won equal honors by each placing second in the state extemporaneous speaking contest. Margery Burge and Richard Horning gave orations at the state forensic meet. Bertha Grotta participated in the National Discussion Contest at Northwestern in March. The debators closed the season with 11 wins; 5 losses.

"Bert" Grotta, PKD prexy, tries her after-dinner repertoire on members and guests at the annual fall banquet. **Front table:** M. Oines, M. Wheeler, P. Scothorn, C. Danforth. **Long tables:** R. Wennblom,

N. Patterson, G. Tollin, A. Zantow, D. Pittenger, M. Halvorson, E. Hall, G. McCarty, S. McCarthy, G. Brown, J. Knox, J. Anderson, M. Speirs, B. Grotta.







Local choirs largely depended upon college students for their personnel. Thursday night practices usually preceded Sunday morning anthem singing.

One important part of a student's life—religion—has its social activity in denominational church organizations.

Each of these groups has its own schedule of meetings and its individual type of programs. Some have meetings every week; others every two weeks or every month. Some have guest speakers; others have student panel discussions.

Some of these discussion topics included post-war problems, various phases of Christianity and other religions.

Sunday evenings were the usual dates for church club get-togethers. Many of the groups either opened or closed with the consuming of suppers or lunches. Social parts of the meetings were spent in community singing or playing games.

The church groups did much to make the new students and the soldiers feel at home. The combined church clubs sponsored several vesper services.

Religious Council coordinates church youth groups; sponsors college vespers. **Front row:** F. Goodfellow,

D. Brooking, J. Winright, D. Baldwin. **Second row:** D. Schilling, E. Shanley, M. Ausman.





# Methodist Students Find Fellowship in Wesley Club



Wesley Club really used Astaps for male members.  
**Front row:** Rev. E. W. Stodghill, F. Goodfellow, E. Hutton, D. Doner, M. Fanning, D. Brooking, L. Smaha, L. Palmer, D. Scheller, E. Anderson, N. Sisson, Mrs. E. W. Stodghill. **Second row:** D. Grubl, C. Amidon, M. Pratt, F. Kaufmann, H. Olson, J. Long, K. Frank, M. Jones, D. Vessey, J. Nugent, D. Fennig, M. Lanning, E. Thomas, D. Nachtagal.

**Third row:** S. White, P. Anderson, B. Michel, D. Wassum, H. Fairchild, R. Ferguson, B. Kafferlin, B. McKay, M. Hoÿt, B. Werem, H. Pickerd, C. Monego. **Fourth row:** M. Lindsay, E. Mann, K. Jones, C. Ryan, H. Swanson, B. Monego, D. Walp. **Fifth row:** H. Dromensk, M. Lem, L. Leino, B. Adam, D. Firestone, J. Vos, L. Henderson, C. Moses, E. Hall, V. Elkini, K. Person.

With religion and social activity as its aims, the Wesley club completed a successful year under the guiding hand of Doris Brooking, president, and Rev. E. W. Stodghill, minister of the local Methodist church.

Each Sunday evening Methodist students attended meetings, at which they participated in a series of discussions on the topic "Post War Peace." Other programs consisted of book and play reviews, guest speakers and open houses for the fifty student and soldier members.

Among the club's activities for the year were a Thanksgiving dinner given for the soldiers and those students who remained in Brookings and a special Easter morning sunrise church service for all college students.

Representing the ASTP were vice-presidents David Firestone and James Vos while Kathleen Frank served as secretary and Eugene Zettle as treasurer.



## LSA Serves Lutherans as Largest Religious Group

To promote the use of the Bible and to make students aware of the importance of prayer, regular church attendance, and Holy Communion is the purpose of the Lutheran Students' Association.

Spiritual and social life blended together as LSA-ers enjoyed a varied program including picnics, skating, sleigh rides, discussion of problems of Christian living, and also special guest speakers. The annual banquet and the annual breakfast retreat were also a part of the LSA activities this year.

In spite of the lower SDSC enrollment now, LSA is still State's largest student church group. Membership is open to all Lutheran students, whether civilian or ASTP, and to students of other denominations also.

Officers were Doris Schilling, president; Ole Rollag and Jeanne Perry, vice-president; Betty Hanson, secretary; and Ruth Norgaard, treasurer. Miss Helene Rasmussen was LSA's student worker on the campus.

LSA'ers really fill the choir loft of First Lutheran. **Front row:** R. Knutson, B. Ofstad, M. Oines, B. Dornbusch, B. Berry, B. Brach, R. Stumley, A. Groth, C. Billian. **Second row:** R. Nelson, O. Rollag, M. Davies, M. Ponto, M. Hemmingsen, D. Fadler, M. Heeren, H. Hohbach, W. Ching, C. Rehfeld. **Third row:** K. Ogren, M. Nelson, C. Ogren, E. Newhauer, W. Werner, J. Simonson, L. Amund-

son, E. Heckert, M. Schaeffer, B. Nord, D. Aarness, R. Norgaard, S. Vincent, M. Trygstad. **Fourth row:** K. Baur, D. Thompson, P. Rayburn, L. Overgaard, M. Tollgaard, A. Zantow, I. Pederson, S. Berg, C. Danforth, R. Wennblom, E. Madsen, B. Hanson, P. Swancutt. **Fifth row:** S. Johnson, B. Ulmer, L. Schilling, D. Jacobson, W. Sobolewski, A. Kurle, H. Rasmussen.





# Students, Soldiers Meet in Baptist Roger Williams

To the stimulating accompaniment of super suppers, the Baptist young people's association—Roger Williams club—meets each Sunday evening in the Baptist church basement.

Part of a national church organization, State's chapter of Roger Williams club has as its purpose Christian leadership and fellowship. This fellowship is partly shown by the fact that the club has both student and soldier members.

Acting as group leaders, four of the club's members took charge of the meetings each Sunday. Programs included devotional discussions and talks by guest speakers. At one of the regular meetings, a special effect was obtained by having three ASTP men cook the supper for their fellow Roger Williams club members.

As a contribution to the war effort, members of the Roger Williams club publish a monthly paper for former students and servicemen, who have been members of the club.

Jeannette Winright, president; Francis West, secretary; and Vange Anderson, treasurer were this year's officers.

Roger Williams club started the year under the guidance of Rev. C. A. Tulga. In mid-winter Rev. Tulga left, but these students carried on their Sunday meetings, without the aid of a regular pastor. **Front row:** L. Nelson, M. Ausman, J. Winright, V.

Anderson, J. Honig, M. Speirs. **Second row:** F. Krueger, B. Dawson, R. Peterson, D. LaFontaine, E. Gustafson, V. Kelsey, W. Higman, D. L. Briton, J. Minder, L. Jones. **Third row:** W. St. Germain, P. Miller, T. Smith, E. Peterson, D. Gustafson, M. Burge, D. Wilmot.





## Congregationalists are United in Pilgrim Fellowship



Front row: J. Siegmund, M. Speirs, V. Johnson, J. Winright, D. Nachtigal. Second row: G. Tollin, T.

Paulsen, V. Kelsey, M. Burge, B. Dawson, M. Ausman, E. Peterson.

Independent of church affiliation in Brookings, the students of the Congregational Pilgrim Fellowship took the initiative and carried on a regular program of religious meetings.

All of the success of this small organization may be attributed to the student members who rose early on Sunday mornings and conducted these devotional services on their own.

On alternate Sunday mornings, the group gathered in the Union Faculty Lounge for their devotional services at which pastors and students from other churches spoke on subjects especially interesting to college students. Also on the program were musical numbers.

The primary purpose of these meetings was to afford an opportunity for friendships within their own denominations, as well as those of other churches. Still in its infancy, the Fellowship has been an official organization for only two years.

Officers during this year were Gale Tollin, president; Mildred Speirs, vice-president; Margery Burge, secretary-treasurer; and Merry Ausman, social chairman.



## Westminster, Canterbury Clubs Meet Sunday Eves

Meeting each Sunday evening, Presbyterian students joined in discussing problems of students and religion at Westminster club. Calendar of the year included programs by guest speakers, a Christmas party and several church nights.

Officers serving this year were Eleanor Shanley, president; Virginia Binnewies, vice-president; and Fern Weiss, secretary-treasurer.

Canterbury club for fellowship, fun, and good food is the student-soldier Episcopal college club. Supper meetings are held every other Sunday at the homes of various church members.

Dorothy Baldwin, president; Mary Schalkle, vice-president; and Bertha Grotta, secretary are the club's officers. PFC's Ralph Skinner and George Tindall are soldier representatives; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Evenson are advisors.

**Top—Westminster club. Front row:** L. Gerhold, Rev. W. R. Tennis, Mrs. W. R. Tennis, E. Shanley, V. Binnewies, F. Weiss, G. Ham, M. Nordmark, R. Hollingsworth. **Second row:** I. Bailey, V. Rockenbach, R. Johnson, R. Olinger, J. Siegmund, P. Witte, G. Bell. **Third row:** R. Jones, G. Brown, G. Mc-

Cormac, D. Brown, K. Oleson, H. Carlson. **Fourth row:** R. Day, D. Koop, G. McCarty, D. Benthin, M. Schiller, D. Weiss. **Bottom—Canterbury club. Front row:** B. Grotta, J. Lampe, J. Gottschalk, M. Schalkle, D. Baldwin. **Second row:** E. Graf, E. Griffin, D. Sours, C. Wheeler, G. Tindall.







W. A. Straw



Art Segal



Oscar Abel



Betty Crampton



Ralph Scherer



Earl Bales



A. D. Evenson



Dudley Floe



Harvey Goldstein



E. B. Harding



Art Soucek

## In Closing . . .

With 1,000 less students registering in '44 than in '43, possibilities of another Jack Rabbit seemed mighty thin.

But interest was strong, and over 40 Staters signed up for work on the book. Every member of the staff labored and did all he was asked to do. They're a great bunch of workers. Just for a minute, feast your eyes on their picture on page 142. Then, if you like this book, they're the ones to thank.

Ruth Lowrie, as business manager, had a mighty big task finangling priorities and keeping books. The Jack Rabbit budget was a "Lowrie" budget, and she restrained the editor and his staff from going hog-wild—at least financially.

Associate Editors Jean Lampe and Louise Smaha were responsible for all writing. They assigned some stories to staff members; others they wrote themselves; still others required copyfitting and rewriting. They chose an informal style, and tried to keep it in the vernacular of our day.

Much of the photography was done by Einar Lundy (now a GI) and Ed Graf (now a gob). Lundy's big job was shooting scenics of every building on the campus. "Little Ed" kept busy lugging huge standards and photo-floods as he shot organization pictures. Continually he covered social events.

Marge Guindon worked hard and long doing indexing—often a dull and unappreciated job. Pat Swancutt penned clever end-sheet drawings. Marion Davies and Elaine Strand took charge of class panels; and the latter was very helpful with numerous suggestions and ideas. Jean Townsley worked long hours typing class names and activities. Students' Association prexies Alice Zantow and Doris Schilling were encouraging.

Windsor Straw receives credit for being a Jack Rabbit supreme. As a State student of the '20's, he served Jack Rabbit staffs as photographer and campus life editor. Now, as print shop superintendent

and JR advisor, he holds a double-bludgeon over the heads of scatter-brained editors. He efficiently strives for better typography and printing. Truly—no person has done more for State College yearbooks than Windsor Straw.

Many essential helps were furnished by professional tradesmen, and we sincerely thank:

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Consider all these aforementioned people as helpers and restrainers. Many have worked hard to produce this, your yearbook. It's not perfect, but we hope you like it.

Gale Tollin, Editor







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